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39th Year — No. 11

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Bids Asked For $80,000 Job At Sanitary Plant

At its meeting Monday night the Carmel Sanitary District Board decided to call for bids on improvements of the sewage treatment plant that will increase its capacity fifty percent. They estimate the cost will be between $75,000 and $80,000.

No bond issue will be needed to cover the cost, since the money has been accumulated from taxes over a period of years. The State "Christmas Tree Fund" of $25,000, which was split between the sanitary district and the city, was the nest egg around which savings have collected.

Included in the improvements scheduled are a new clarifier and a building to house the sludge heater. Bids will be opened at the board meeting April 20 at 7:30 o'clock. Plant improvement plans were made last year by the board but were postponed when the bids were higher than anticipated.

Slaves gave finishing touches to their masters' costumes in preparation for the Carmel High School Latin Students' event of the year, the Annual Roman Banquet, which was held Thursday night, meticulously authentic in every detail, at the Robert Stantons' home in Carmel Valley.

Left to right: Slave Girl, Roberta Vallon (Freshmen traditionally are slaves); Calpurnia, Luan Meatheringham; Cicero, William Kaye; Slave Girl, Frances Castrejon. Photo by CAMERA CRAFT

The Stanton home was decorated with sprays of pine given by rs. Henry Potter Russell, whose mother, Mrs. W. H. Crocker, brought the pine trees from the Appian Way, years ago. Mrs. Stanton used a few of the pine needles in the meat sauce, the recipe for which came from a collection of Appicius.

The Roman-clad guests, second and third year students of Latin, followed by their slaves, the first year students, entered the banquet hall, led by Willie Funke, trumpeter. The food and drinks, and the style in which they were served by the slaves, followed directions obtained from the American Classical League. A Roman menu, complete "from eggs to apples" was served on low tables at which the guests reclined. The pork spareribs were barbecued in an out-door brick oven on open spits, by Mr. Stanton, just as the Romans prepared their meat.

The banquet, served in three courses, lasted from 6:00 until 9:00 o'clock. Entertainment came between the courses, and after the dessert, which consisted of fruit, nuts, and date and honey cakes, and a "wine ceremony" (non-alcoholic).

The Roman Band members were Charlotte Boyd, Priscilla Clark, Sarah McClour, Shannah and Susan Stanton, Jeanne Fratessa, Willie Funke, Mary Osborne, Millard Martin, Mary Garcia, and John Thompson. They played several fine numbers, one being a special arrangement of Gaudeamus Igitur.

Caesar (Howard Taggart) and Calpurnia (Luan Meatheringham) gave a reading from Vergil; Cicero (Bill Kaye) gave some of his flaming speech against Cataline, and David Castagna read the opening paragraphs of Caesar's

(Continued on Page Four)

Most anyone who has looked at any magazine which uses pictures of outdoor scenes will remember Josef Muench's superb black and white or color pictures. The current issue of Arizona Highways features Easter lilies on its cover—the work of Josef Muench. Inside the cover others of his pictures are generously displayed. Natural History and Nature Magazine feature his photographs many times and it seems every time Donald Culcross Peattie, the nature writer, publishes an article, it is illustrated by Josef Muench.

Maybe their both living in Santa Barbara has something to do with this writer-photographer relationship. Mr. Muench says his house is in Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara, but he and his wife have little time to spend there. They have been in every National Park and National Monument, and are usually off on some photographic expedition.

It was such a jaunt which brought Mr. Muench to Point Lobos last week. He told me that he and his wife had an assignment to

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Board Gets More Than Hoped For In River School Bid

Thirteen contractors appeared with bids for the construction of River School four class room building and an administration building Wednesday afternoon, crowding the Carmel School Board out of its regular meeting room into the High School library.

After wearing down several pencil points calculating the base bids and alternates, the board came up rejoicing. Two bids were

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Carmel Portraits . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

Mabel Dodge Luhan and her husband Tony were notable figures in Carmel in the 1920's. They spent considerable time here and were chummy with the intelligentsia. Tony was a full-blooded American Indian. I think they found each other at Taos, New Mexico. Tony scorned modern clothes and when he appeared in the village in his Indian regalia he was quite a sight for tourists.

My acquaintance began and almost finished in a Doctor's reception room. When I entered, Tony was sitting stolidly in one corner, his wife in another and I helped myself to a third. The medic was engaged wiht a patient in his private office and Tony, Mabel and I settled down to utter silence. Nobody read a magazine, nobody knitted. Everyone just sat and gazed into space. I hadn't been as well-trained as had Mrs. Luhan so I finally broke the oppressive silence with a timid remark about the weather. The lady responded. She said it was better than usual but that we needed rain and then we really got started. She and I talked of the village, the price of commodities and of the good Doctor who was still busy with his patient. As we progressed, any inhibitions we might have had were dropped and we got going strong and fluently.

All this time not a sound from Tony. Finally with a gesture of disgust he looked at his spouse, grunted a couple of times and ejaculated: "You talk too much!" Period. We women suffered from the rebuke and became silent once more as Tony stalked from the room to the great outdoors.

Another time I was showing a house to some prospective renters. It was then occupied by the Luhans and she had given me a gracious permission to show it. A

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Do You Want An All Year Recreation Program? Director?

The controversial issue of whether or not Carmel should have a full-time recreation director and a year-around recreation program, with after-school supervised play, will be discussed tonight at Carmel High School cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.

On the invitation of the Carmel Recreation Commission, Louis Means, consultant in recreation from the state department of education, will be present to explain current practices in financing recreation programs, and advise on whether or not a full-time recreation director is needed.

Invitations have been sent to the board of supervisors, school board, city council and various civic groups to send representatives. The public is invited to attend.

Proposed plan is to ask the county and city to contribute to an expanded program. The present program is financed by the school district since it provides a broader taxing basis than the city. City council has heretofore refused to contribute city funds on the ground that Carmel property owners already pay their share

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—King City High at Carmel—3:30 p.m.

Sacramento vs. Oakland at Monterey—2 p.m.

Saturday, March 14—St. Louis Browns vs. Oakland at Monterey—2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17—Tokyo Giants vs. Oakland at Monterey—2 p.m.

Thursday, March 19—New York Giant B Team vs. Oakland at Monterey—2 p.m.

TRACK

Saturday, March 14 — Carmel High at Gonzales — 10:30 a.m. (League).

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School—High School Cafeteria — 8-10 p.m.

SPORTSMEN PLAN ANNUAL ELECTION

The Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. will nominate officers for 1953-54 at the regular monthly meeting to be held March 19, in the Carmel High School Library. Election of officers will be held the following meeting, April 16. Final details of the Capt. Tracy Tournament Shoot on March 22 at the club range will be announced at the March 19 meeting. A beautifully carved Chinese silver scroll, presented to Captain Tracy, former director of the U. S. Naval School in Monterey, while on a tour of duty in the Orient, will be awarded to the club member making the highest score in the coming tournament. Captain Tracy, an ardent sportsman, and a director of the Sportsmen's Club, presented the scroll to the club to be awarded as a perpetual trophy for all around shooting ability.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

PADRES OPEN DEFENSE OF BASEBALL TITLE TODAY

King City High School's fast-improving baseball squad invades Bardarson Field this afternoon to test the title-defending Carmel nine in the opening game of the CCAL B division. For the last three years, Carmel has finished on top of the B division and has whipped most of the A division clubs in practice games. However, all the other B division teams are packed with experienced hands this season and are pointing for the light-hitting Padre nine. King City has an experienced aggregation which started to catch fire in the late stages of the 1952 season and the Mustangs are definite threats to unseat the red and gray club. Carmel took on Holy Cross in a practice test this week and emerged on the short end of a 3-1 score as the visitor's left-handed pitcher held the local preps to a pair of dying quail singles. Billy Powell, sophomore hurler, pitched creditable ball but infield miscues betrayed his stout mound work.

The Padres appear to be set at first base with Howard Roloff, a transfer from Webb School, second base is well-manned by Mike Ricketts, and the catching is ably handled by Ron Woolverton, but the rest of the positions are wide open. The 1953 pitching staff consists of Myron Branson, Bill Powell, and Tom Brosnan so far, but a strong-armed freshman named Dick Jennings could muscle in to be the number one hurler. This lad has shown exceptional hurling poise in practice sessions and wields a big bat to augment his pitching. Billy Powell will get the opening call in today's game against King City which gets underway at 3:30.

COACH BYRNE UNVEILS 1953 TRACK SQUADS AT GONZALES

Carmel High's lightweight and varsity track squads get their first taste of league competition tomorrow morning when they journey to Gonzales for a dual meet with the Spartans. Nearly forty thinclads will represent the red and gray in the league meet with the valley school. Most of the Padre performers are untried in track competition and predicting the outcome of the meets is practically an impossibility. Gonzales is known to be well equipped with plenty of swift in the dashes, the broad jumpers are strong, and the middle-distance runners are just about the best in the CCAL. However, the Padres are expected to hold the upper hand in the hurdles, weights, and distances.

Carmel sprinters Ron Woolverton, Lou Jaramillo, John Hicks, Jack Eversall, and Don Leidig will attempt to cut into the sprint monopoly of the Spartans, Art Schurman, Craig Moore, Bill Gorham and Jim O'Dell will handle the hurdles; Ken Barker, John Vermeulen, Willis Lyon, Ken Willson, Gene Mullnix, and Mike Ricketts will have a go at the middle and long distance events, while the field events will be contested by Ron Brown, Ken Barker, Craig Moore, Bob Douglas, Ken Willson, Jim O'Dell, and Don Leidig.

The freshman-studded lightweight squad is three-deep in all events and has the potential to make all the B division teams hustle to finish in front of the Padrecitos. Making their debut in Carmel track spangles will be Ray Rapier, Randy Houghtelling, Kyrk Reid, Mead McDonough, David Gray, Mike Mosolf, Dick Leutzinger, Tom Petty, Lyle Shelton, Dean Phillips, Mike Stanton, and Pat Selfridge. Veterans from last year's squad are Millard Martin and Dick Hilgers.

CIRCLING THE BASES

Lots of good professional baseball coming up at the Monterey ball park next week as the oaks entertain the Toyko Giants and the New York Giant B team. Leo Durocher, genial manager of the New York club, will direct traffic at the third base coaching box in next Thursday's Oak-Giant B game. . . . If Oakland had Fort Ord as a farm club, things would look pretty bright for the East Bay Coast League entry. The soldiers have found the Oaks easy picking in spring training games, winning without having to use their first line players. The Monterey Merchants, skippered by Monterey's baseball master, Norm Gerdeman, borrowed pitcher Koski from Fort Ord last Friday and the Pittsburgh flinger handcuffed the Oaks in the Little League benefit. SPORTS—Galley 2 ..... Fn Hi? Koski's sweeping curve balls had the Oak hitters looking like little leaguers against round house curves. . . . Mission League baseball should be the best in several years with the Ord Braves entering a strong team to challenge Watsonville, Salinas, Alisal, and Monterey. . . . Carmel High School's forty baseball candidates are in for a great treat on March 19th when they will have an opportunity to see the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians square off at San Jose. This game could well be a preview of next October's World Series. Cleveland should win the American League and the Giants will be hard to beat in the National. . . . Carmel's Henry Overin is taking a two-year vacation from professional baseball, trading his Albuquerque uniform for a neat fitting job donated by hte U. S. Army. . . . A quick look at prep baseball in the Coast Counties Athletic League shows the Watsonville Wildcats to have the upper hand in the A division, being especially strong in the pitching department and loaded with veteran performers. In the B division, Gonzales is a definite favorite to romp through the rest of the league. Hank Jones, an all-league pitcher last season, returns for another year with the Spartans and as a junior he ranked with the best in the league. Hollister has the best fielding team in the league but is a bit shy on pitching and hitting. Gilroy has good pitching, fair fielding, and three pretty fair stickers. King City could be the surprise team in the league, being well-stacked with veteran players. Both Carmel and Pacific Grove have a rebuilding job to do and have to show amazing improvement to develop into flag contenders.

Miriam Potter's Fourth Mrs. Goose Book Just Published

Mrs. Goose, that absent-minded, ridiculous, loveable character, is back again—a fact which will delight the thousands of children who have known and loved the three previous Mrs. Goose stories by Carmelite Miriam Clark Potter. The new children's book, entitled Here Comes Mrs. Goose, was published late last month by J. B. Lippincott, and is now available in local bookshops.

These latest adventures of Mrs. Goose were composed in part while the Potters were engaged in a two-years' writing and painting trip around Europe in 1950-51. Like the previous Mrs. Goose stories, the book represents a collaboration of the Potters' talents: Miriam Potter did the writing, while Zenas Potter provided the many amusing and adroit illustrations which accompany the story.

Last November the Potters left Carmel for another of their many adventurous travels, this time in an official capacity. Chester Bowles, Ambassador to India, asked Zenas Potter to help out in State Department work there; the Potters are at present in New Delhi, where Zenas handles public information problems. We wouldn't be surprised if the Potters took Mrs. Goose along with them; Miriam Potter has done much of her writing during her travels, and Zenas takes time out between his State Department chores to continue his painting.

First-hand details of the Potter's current activities and environs are to be found in the series of letters from Zenas Potter, the first of which is published elsewhere in this issue of the Pine Cone.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

A Difficult "Situation"

Did you see that "Classified Ad" last week? The one that wanted a farmhand who had to be "an expert agriculturist, sheep herder, tractor driver, bridge player," *plus* being "an authority on chemistry and mathematics"?

Slim Thomas, who ran that ad more or less as a joke, called and said, "I got 23 answers and almost every one claimed they could meet *all* those qualifications! That means I want to keep the man I have—'Handy' Peters.

"He was thinking of quitting but now I've *got* to talk him into staying. Handy never pretends to be an expert, he's just a good all-around hired hand."

From where I sit, Slim's smart to be wary of people who consider themselves to be all-around "experts." Some folks will "expert" on anything—from the clothes a man should wear to whether he ought to drink beer or buttermilk. Personally I don't want to "classify" myself as knowing all the right answers.

Joe Marsh

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Wonderful, Frightful, Beautiful Kites In Making For Festival

The annual Carmel Kite Festival is only a week away, and preparations for the colorful event are in full stride. Both kids and adults are working on their entries, many of them taking advantage of the facilities of the Sunset School shop, which thanks to Ernest Calley remains open Thursday evenings for their benefit.

The festival will officially get under way Saturday, March 21, at 1:15 o'clock, when the kite parade will leave from the Sunset School playfield. The parade will pass down Ninth Street to Camino Real, past the former home of the late Reverend Willis G. White, who started the first kite festival in 1930. From the White residence the parade will proceed to Ocean Avenue and on up to the High School football field, where the kite-flying competition will take place.

The competition is divided into numerous divisions each with its own prizes. There'll be prizes for the best kite in each grade, as well as awards for the highest-flying kite, prettiest kite, oddest or funniest kite, smallest kite, best father-and-son kite, and best all-around adult kite.

The Carmel Lions Club is awarding many of the prizes, and Ernest Calley is hard at work turning out handsome walnut bowls and trays for the adult kite prizes.

This will be the 23rd year of the kite festival; only once during that time has the event been cancelled. The kite-flying competition is open to all kids in the Carmel School district. According to the rules of the festival, the kite must be made by the person entering it (kid's kites should not reveal signs of over-zealous adult kibitzing), only one kite may be entered by each participant and may be entered in only one division. Also, to eliminate possible art-for-arts-sake kite builders, the kite must demonstrate that it can fly after being judged.

X-RAY UNIT MONDAY

Monday's the day for Carmel residents to get their annual chest X-ray. In the afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock, the mobile X-ray unit of the Monterey Public Health Department will be open for business across from the Post Office Building.

All citizens are urged to take advantage of this important service, says Kenneth C. Sheriff, M.D., director of public health in Monterey County. Early discovery of tuberculosis is essential to early recovery. No appointments are necessary, no disrobing is required for the X-ray, and the entire operation takes only a few minutes.

Carmel Riviera House Judged Best In Monterey County

A house at Yankee Point Acres, Carmel Riviera, half a mile south of Highlands Inn, has been selected as the most perfect house built in Monterey County in 20 years, and one of the six best residences built in Northern California in two decades.

The six room house and double garage of 2100 square feet was built by Carmel Construction Co. in 1951 for Charles G. Sawyer, developer of Carmel Riviera, who sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Emmons.

Selection of the Yankee Point house was made by a panel of American Institute of Architects judges, Pietro Belluschi, Edward Stone and Richard Neutra. Photos of the local and other prize-winning houses, will continue on exhibition this month at DeYoung Museum in San Francisco.

The structure is on a 125 by 200 foot plot overlooking the ocean, has two bedrooms, one and a half baths and a 20 by 50 foot combined living-dining room which permits enjoyment of both a corner fireplace and ocean view.

Wind louvres across the 72-foot terrace permit control of late afternoon ocean glare and wind. Many other features add efficiency and attractiveness. The structure features use of native stone and other materials combined with redwood.

★

Nine New Beaches Planned By State In "Next Few Years"

The state plans to open up nine new beach areas in Monterey Peninsula area to be available for the public use in the next few years, according to Jesse T. Chaffee, district park superintendent for the Divisions of Beaches and Parks, as reported in the March issue of the Shoreline Planning Association bulletin.

The beach areas include Garrapata, Soberanes, Bixby, Big Sur, Little Sur, Partington Canyon, Moss Landing and Salinas River Mouth. Although some of these ocean frontages are small, they will help form a chain of recreation spots stretching all along Monterey's scenic coastline and will preserve them against possible commercialization in the future.

★

DEL MONTE REVISITED

Lewis Hobart, architect of the original Hotel Del Monte, paid a visit to the Naval Postgraduate School last week to see how the Navy has been treating his cherished old buildings. He was pleased to learn that the original buildings will remain as administration buildings and bachelor officers' quarters, and that even the trees shown in his drawings will be left and preserved. Mr. Hobart was also shown plans for the new Engineering School buildings, presently under construction.

The sextette above are members of the Carmel Lions Male Chorus, who will provide one of the acts in the Lions Club Annual Fashion Show, March 21, at the Mission Ranch. The gentlemen of the chorus are (left to right) Michael Balazs, Dr. William Coughlin, Ted Fehring, Bernard Laiolo, Floyd Smith, and Allen Champ.

Preceding the variety show and dancing to a "live" band, there will be the popular fashion show under the direction of Mark Raggett, chairman and commentator. The tops in haut coture from 20 Carmel shops will be modeled.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from all local Lions; admission to the three-ring event is $2.00 per person, and proceeds go to the Lions' Youth Fund. Photo by MURL OGDEN

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Queen's Husband, Amusing, Romantic, Excellently Cast And Directed

It was with a lump in my throat that I watched the curtain rise on the first drama presented by the new Golden Bough Playhouse. To those of us who view the Golden Bough as our very own, the occasion was a personal achievement.

Many old friends appeared in the production, The Queen's Husband. Lloyd Weer, as the King, and Barbara Norberg in the role of Queen were well matched as the leads of the plot, and created the illusion of royalty to the satisfaction of the audience. Barbara was positively regal as she trailed on and off stage in striking costumes. In one scene she appeared in a ravishing silver grey gown and I heard a voice behind me remark, "Barbara looks every inch a Queen." Barbara Norberg's role called for a fiery, bossy woman who was determined by keep her husband in hand, which she managed to do with her sharply clipped words and arrogant manner.

Lloyd Weer turned in a perfect performance as a whimsical and quixotic mid-century king, delighting everybody with his romanticism and delicate handling of his role. He did a masterful job of creating the illusion of a Utopian kingdom, intended by Robert Sherwood, author of The Queen's Husband.

Rosamund Goodrich, as the juvenile lead, in her role of Princess Anne, was appealing and earnest in her part. Her facial expressions and positive gestures did much to bring her role to the fore. Howard Levinson as Frederick, the King's Secretary, and Norman Romwell, in the role of Phipps, the footman, with their convincing characterizations lent effective support to every scene. When the curtain went up the audience paid tribute to the stage setting with a gasp of delight, for the King's study was a really beautiful and regal setting.

Frank Putnam, as General Northrup, got into his role a bona fide hard-fisted dictator . . . you-do-as-I-say performance. Frank strutted beautifully all over the place. Mark Guerin as the seasoned, suave diplomat, looked the part and read his lines with appropriate dignity. George Smith, as Doctor Feldman, leader of the revolution, gave the audience shudders, so closely did his role suggest present world conditions.

Ric Masten, always an interesting actor, did some convincing ranting as the anarchist.

Glenn Kearns, in the part of Prince William of Greck, gave an accomplished performance. His soft white uniform, blazing with decorations, and his very black boots, brought to the audience memories of the Student Prince days of light opera, and be it said, that Glenn Kearns looked and acted the part of an arrogant Prince.

Expertly directed by Edward Kuster, the supporting cast all turned in good performances; there were no ragged lines and no prompting. The Queen's Husband will be repeated at the Golden Bough Playhouse on March 12, 13 and 14.—L.J.

★

New Storm Drain For Lower Ocean Avenue

The busy, noisy bulldozer which pushed sand here and there and attracted the attention of sunbathers at the beach last week was carrying out the city's plan to improve the storm drain at the foot of Ocean Avenue. The drain was partially washed out by storms, and for some time the terminus of the drain has protruded from the hillside overlooking the beach—with the result that drainage water coursed down the cliff and cut a shallow gorge down the middle of the beach to the water.

The new storm drain runs all the way down the cliff, and extends another 100 feet towards the tide line; if all goes according to plan, the drain will be obscured by drifting sand during the dry months, but storm waters and ocean will keep it open and exposed during the winter. The pipe has now been covered with sand, the watercourse filled in, and the contours of the beach restored.

★

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Pasquier Trio

Since the spring of 1939 (the year that World War II started), the Pasquier Trio has visited Carmel five times, and their performance in the arena theater of the Carmel Playhouse on Tuesday evening gave further proof, though none was needed, that these extraordinary brothers, who from childhood on had dedicated their lives to the recreation of the greatest music in the form of string trio, have continued to live, faithful to vows whose goal is perfection.

It is of noteworthy interest that four sons of Pierre Pasquier, the violist, have already, though two of them are not yet in their teens, organized themselves into a string quartet. The tradition of chamber music in the Pasquier family seems destined to continue.

Deserving of special attention in the program performed at the Playhouse was the Trio of Darius Milhaud, which, if musical compositions have nationality depending on the locality of their birth, might be regarded as a "native son." It was written especially for the Pasquier Trio at Mills College, California, in 1947. This work was preceded by a Beethoven Serenade (an early opus), and the program concluded with a composition (similarly entitled and equally enchanting) by the Hungarian composer, Dohnanyi, who, having escaped from his fatherland, is at present a resident-teacher in one of our universities. As an encore a Capriccioso of Bach written for the clavichord (but for three voices) was played on instruments that the composer may never have envisaged.

The innovation of a chamber music concert in the new Players' Circle at the Golden Bough proved to be very successful, and the hundred listeners who surrounded the musicians, following in rapt attention the music that was being performed, lent an air of extended ensemble to the entire evening.

—Noel Sullivan

★

Horse Show Sunday At Pebble Beach

Sunday an informal horse show is scheduled at the Pebble Beach Stables. At 9:00 o'clock the affair will start off with dressage, followed by a Jumper Class 3 ft. 6 in. At 1:00 o'clock the following classes will get under way: 3 ft. 6 in. Hunters in ring; Equitation 8-11; Hunters, 3 ft. 9 in. in ring; Equitation 12-18; Jumpers 2 ft. 6 in. in ring; Jumpers 4 ft. in ring; Equitation under 8; Hunter Hack; Hunter Class 3 ft. 9 in. outside course.

Mr. Herman Friedlander of Soquel will judge the Pebble Beach event, assisted by Stanley Cummings and Major Jack Cowan.

Roman Banquet Is Latin Club's Big Event Of The Year

(Continued from Page One)

Gallic Wars. Skits by various members amused the guests, and Sandra Smith and Robin Burnham gave a Charleston dance, as a preview of what the world was coming to in 2000 years.

The guest list included: Howard Taggart, Julius Caesar, president of Latin Club; Luan Meatheringham, Calpurnia; Bill Kaye, Cicero. Shannah and Susan Stanton, hostesses.

Famous Romans and their slaves: Jeanne Fratessa, Carolyn Fratessa, Nancy Vaughn, Leigh Buchanan, Roger Newell, Peter Hills, Pam Koehler, Bonny Lynn Redhead, treasurer of Latin Club.

Karen Johnson, Charlotte Boyd, Carol Boyd, Steve Littig, Jim Hicks, Roberta Vallon, Sid Trevvett, Pat Ricketts, Lynn McMath, Bill Powell, Robin Burnham, Lucy Carmalt, Priscilla Clark, vice president, Renee Vallon, Willie Funke, secretary of Latin Club.

Bill King, John Thompson, Ted Childers, Roger Shields, Chuck Solomon, Dick Holt, Diane Redding, Sandra Solomon, chairman of arrangements and transportation; Craven Ross, chairman of program committee—Aedile.

Sarah McCloud, Jon Chase, David Castagna, Gary Nielsen, Mary Osborne, Marilyn Marrs, Sandra Smith, Dell Redding, Mary Garcia, Jim Baum, Hampton Hich, Francis Schutz, West Whittaker, Carole Byers, Frances Castrejon, Sylvia Giem.

Sponsor of Latin Club, Mrs. Elise Beaton; guests of honor: Miss Dorothy Wright, Dean of Girls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, and Mike Stanton.

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Last week I reported frost damage in my garden. Only my datura was flattened, but I have come to think that datura likes to get nipped by frost. I cut away all the damaged canes several days ago, and this morning I discovered that already the new shoots have begun to appear. In a matter of weeks, the datura will have regained what it lost by frost, so those of you possessing datura, dont' worry, the plant will come back stronger than ever.

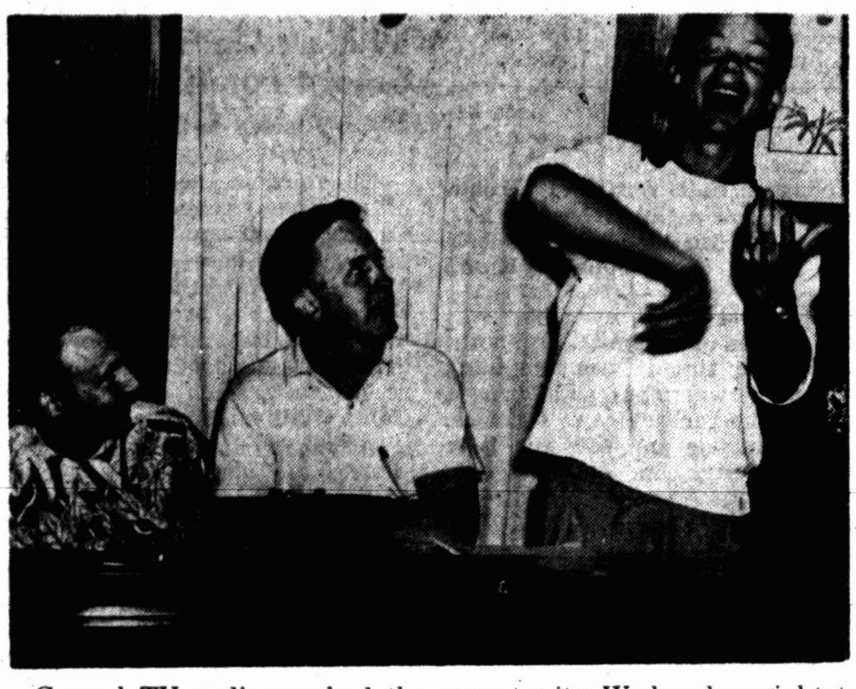
This week I am beginning my seed flats. I am sewing hyacinth-type candytuft and if you want an annual that will bloom for many months giving generously of cut flowers, get the hyacinth-type candytuft. There are several varieties of candytuft, so be sure you designate the hyacinth type.

Seeds I am sewing in flats are zinnia, cosmos, scabiosa and corn flowers. Other seeds I sew directly into the ground. Gypsophila, commonly called baby's breath, goes well with sewn myosotis, the English forget-me-not and thrives in this locality all through the summer and fall.

It is time to plant dahlia tubers. The last year's crop of dahlias looks like strings of sweet potatoes all clinging to one stem. Separate these tubers and be sure to lay them on their sides when planting. Dahlias do not sprunt from the tips of the tubers, but from all along the sides. Be sure and dust any tuber planted at this time of year with some good dusting powder manufactured for that purpose. This will obviate wire worms, sow bugs and cut worms. That is, to a degree. Nothing can eradicate all ground pests permanently.

Be sure and keep watering your daffodils, even though they have ceased to bloom. This is the period of what is called "ripening" the bulbs. Starch and sugar are fed to the bulb through the foliage and once this foliage is cut back before it dies naturally, your bulbs are done for. This holds for all Spring bulbs, tulips, iris, etc.

All flowering trees and shrubs should be pruned after the flowering period. This means that one may enjoy the blossoms of flowering fruits in the house with no damage to trees. The weigela is now in full bloom and I had a neighbor come weeping into my garden complaining that his weigela did not even show buds. The reason is that he pruned his flowering shrub in the fall and in that way cut back all buds and flowers. That is a general rule followed by experts; never prune flowering shrubs and trees in the fall; wait until the Spring after the flowering period.



Carmel TV audiences had the opportunity Wednesday night to hear a full fledged production of one of the lovely show tunes of last summer's musical hit That's the Ticket, written by Carmel show writers Ric Masten, Don Adams and Mike Monahan, above. Autumn was sung by TV-Radio star Jack Washburne on Wednesday night's Del Courtney talent program, Search for Songs. Don, who writes the music for the songs he and Ric compose together, appeared on the program after the boys were forced to flip a coin to see which one would be interviewed by Courtney.

Mike Monahan (right) book writer of the three musicals the boys have produced, may have been caught by the photographer while playing his swan song to local show business temporarily. He volunteered for the Navy this week and is now at San Diego Boot Camp. He hopes to be able to complete work on the boys' show planned for this summer between drills and deck swabbing.

— Photo by Parker Kimball

PTA To Present Film On Education In French Village

The Carmel Adult School and the P.T.A. Parent Education Committee announce the showing of the education film Passion for Life, March 19, at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium. It is a full-length feature on issues of public education. The film was produced in France and has English subtitles.

Passion for Life combines high entertainment value with an extraordinarily fine interpretation of issues that are influencing the development of public education in most free countries of the world today. The fact that the action takes place in a school in a small French village may even enhance the value of the film for American audiences in that it tends to enable the viewer to consider the problems presented without the emotional involvement which might be present if a school situation familiar to most Americans had been used.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The year book photographer came at the beginning of the week to take all the spring sports pictures. Various uniforms for the different sports were on display during the afternoon, since the seasons are just beginning. Baseball, track, tennis, golf, volleyball, badminton, and swimming were snapped.

Yesterday the Leaders Club and the presidents of the schools, classes and clubs met to go over the parliamentary procedure. Much was gained and there is hope that eventually all students will make a small indenture in the subject. More would be accomplished in a shorter time if it were practised. The Junior Statesmen have established the procedure to some extent in their meetings.

The most novel happening of the week occurs this evening. The G.A.A. is sponsoring a movie dance, the first of its kind to be introduced at the school. A movie has been obtained, presenting different bands and their music, which will be cast upon the wall in the gym. Meanwhile the students will be dancing to the music, and the fatigued will retire on the sidelines, amusing themselves through their eyes rather than their feet.

Audience Pleased To See Local Fauna In Audubon Tour

The usual large and appreciative audience greeted Allan D. Cruickshank in Sunset auditorium on March 5 for the fourth of this season's Audubon screen tours. The subject, our own Santa Lucia coastline from Morro to Monterey Bay, with its innumerable birds and sea animals. He explained that his lecture was prepared for audiences that were unfamiliar with the area, its scenery and its wild life, but he hoped no one would be bored. Later he drew a unanimous chuckle from his hearers by slyly mentioning "Monterey, a suburb of Carmel."

Unusual shots of seabirds swimming—or flying—under water for a meal of fish, sea lions swimming under water and on the surface, the surface antics of the rare sea otter, long thought to be extinct on this coast, as well as difficult pictures of many varieties of young birds in the nest or just out of it emphasized the great nature lore available on this coast. He obtained many views only after laboriously scaling sheer cliffs or spending hours in a strategically placed blind and aided by the necessary telephoto lens. It added up to an evening of deep pleasure for the audience.

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Grade School Notes . . .

Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade

The night it hailed, I went out in my bare feet and got some to eat. —Carmel Crafts.

Every morning when I get up, I hear a bird hitting the pipe on our roof with its wings. He gets on the drain pipe and hits it with his bill. When we come out, he flies away. —Bobby Bauman.

I am going to make a flying saucer kite for the kite festival. —Craig Neikirk.

I went to Oregon to visit my uncle. He lives on a ranch. I went horseback riding with Jimmy. He is my cousin. Once, I couldn't make the horse go the way I wanted him to go. He went up a steep hill and into the barn. —Bobby Wells.

I made a fishing pole. Then, I went down to the Carmel River and caught a fish. It was about seven inches long. My mother cooked it and I ate it for breakfast. —Winter Salsig.

We went up the valley to our lot. It is on the Carmel River. My father and I built a dam. We had fun. —Stanley Cummings.

I went to Randy's birthday party. They got a pony for us to ride. We drew straws to see who would take the pony back. I got to ride him back to the stable. —Billy Griffin.

I went to the aquarium in San Francisco. I saw big turtles and all kinds of fishes. —Danny Homan.

I like ships very much. I would like to see how they are made. Lynden Mahrt.

Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade

WHAT I DO AFTER SCHOOL

I like to ride my bicycle after school. It is fun. Sometimes I ride with people.—Natalie Stewart

After school I go home and I ask my mother for some food, and she gets my food, and then I go out to play. —David Barnes

I go to play with my boy friend, and we play cowboys and David calls it escape from Indians on ropes. —Michael Montgomery

I go over to David's house after school and we play guns. David is always the good man and I am always the bad man. Then we kill each other and then I have to go home. —Jimmy Woodford

I almost always go over to Judy Hensel's house. Judy and I play horses. And sometimes I get to go to Linda's house. We play badminton and sometimes we look at TV. —Pat Mosolf

I go home. —Terry Bishop

Once I got to go overnight at Peter's and we had a pillow fight. I was supposed to be the man. —Jim Miles

Sometimes after school I play badminton with my mother and sometimes I win the game. Then my mother has to go and cook dinner. And when dinner is all ready I eat my dinner. And then I watch television, and then I go to bed. —Linda McHarry

Miss Glass' Fifth Grade

"THE MOST FUN I EVER HAD"

The most fun I ever had was in El Paso, Texas, at a swimming pool. A friend and I were playing tag. The friends name was Michael Seman. He liked me and I liked him. I was "It" first. He went off the diving board and I couldn't catch him. So, I dived in after him. I popped up and he was out of the swimming pool. So, I got out too. There was a lunch stand in the court with hot-dogs, soft drinks, ham sandwiches and fruit, and hamburgers. I ended up "It" like usual. —Michael Dillon

The most fun I ever had was when I went to Niagara Falls. My mother and father went on their second honeymoon with their mothers.

We had a lot of fun. My grandmothers, Daddy and I rode on a cable car over the whirlpool. My mother was scared so she stayed back.

I went swimming in a pond. It had a bridge over it for cars to go by. In some parts, it was shallow and in some parts it was deep. We went to the shallow part because the deep part was over my father's head.

Niagara Falls was always beauful, day and night. When we left, I was very sad but happy inside. —Johanne Kuntz

The most fun I ever had was when I was in Yosemite. My mother thought that it was imagining because it was night and I saw a bear in the garbage can. Then she looked outside and saw the bear in the garbage can. Then, she said "Well, I guess you aren't imagining." —Rachel Hair

About the second year in Germany, we went to Oberammergau. When we were driving along, we saw the snow queen made of snow. Later on, we went to the cable car station and went to the top of a famous mountain just missing the tops of trees. We saw skiers ski from the top to the bottom of the mountain. —Steve Sewell

Once when I was up in San Francisco, I rode up the escalator. Once in Yosemite, we went horseback riding. That is the most fun I ever had. —Tommy Griffin

The most fun I ever had was when we got Dinah, our dog, and Donald, our duck. But, one day, a boy chased it around our pen and broke its wing. But Donald didn't care!

One day, when I was getting my hair dried, my mother came in and said, "Shirley, I have somebody here to see you." And guess who it was. It was Donald! Well, that was a surprise!

Here is another surprise. One day as I was coming home from school, here came Dinah with a cat after him! The dog and the cat came toward me. They chased me right back through town and right back to school. The teacher asked me to do the board. Later on, I went back home and took my bath and ate my dinner. —Shirley Ann Glod

William Lindsey Soloist For Third Symphony Concert

The third in the current series of concerts by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be given at Sunset Auditorium on March 26. For the second time this season the orchestra will be under the baton of Clifford Anderson, its sole conductor since the recent resignation of Lorell McCann. William Lindsey, a concert pianist of wide experience in this country and abroad will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra in the dramatic Grieg A Minor piano concerto.

Those who have heard Mr. Lindsey at informal recitals in recent months attest to the brilliance of his technique and the unusual vitality of his style. He will probably be counted as the most experienced and seasoned soloist who has appeared with the orchestra in its seven seasons.

Holders of season tickets are urged to note the change in date of the concert. The new date, Thursday March 26, is five days earlier than the date shown on their tickets. This change was made necessary by conflicting engagements affecting several members of the orchestra. New musicians have been added to the orchestra since its last concert, contributing considerable strength and color to portions of the orchestra.

Pines of Mist, an original composition by Walter Kelsey, concert-master of the orchestra, will also be a feature of the program. Mr. Kelsey, known on the west coast for his work as a composer, was highly commended for the composition presented at an earlier concert of this orchestra. The program will also include an arrangement of Greensleeves by Vaughn Williams. Complete program will be announced later.

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July 16 through 19 has been set for the California Rodeo, Horse Fair and Stock Show, the annual Salinas "Big Week".

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Bible texts in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 15, on the subject "Substance" will include this verse from Isaiah:

"If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land" (1:19).

In the correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, these passages will also be read:

"Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. . . . Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way. 'Who did hinder you, that ye should not obey the truth?'" (pp. 183, 326).

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Crisis In Modern Music

XXI. ERNEST BLOCH

By DAVID WILSON

(In Memory of Sergei Prokofieff)

"Saint Augustine: Reason would never submit, did it not judge that there are occasions when it ought to submit."—Blaise Pascal

Ernest Bloch is no theme for cold reason. Unless his music is approached with the utmost sympathy, and his passionate convictions shared, it verges on hypocrisy to pay heed to him at all; he must be loved or left alone. It is not that his idiom is strangely esoteric or formidably cerebral—it is neither. What makes this suspension of critical disinterest so essential is the curious fact that unsympathetic criticism is able to make him appear to be a much less significant figure than he indubitably is, and to make this sophistry seem plausible. Frigid logic would dismiss his rich Hebraic harmonies as over-ripe; his sparing use of modern innovations would be set down as timid conservatism; and the phrase, hypertrophy of the melodic glands, would surely crop up somewhere. There is a degree of truth in these indictments: they are the insidious half-truths that are believed more readily than lies. The whole truth, of course, reached through patient dedication and loving intuition, not callous probing under the guise of rational objectivity, is an ever-unfolding process of sympathetic insight, neither exalting him unduly nor giving way to poetic fancy. A middle course should always be steered between the Scylla of arid rationalism and the Charybdis of rampant feeling. But none of us are such masterly navigators; we veer crazily toward Scylla or are swept, like Bloch, into the whirlpool of Charybdis. It will be necessary in this case to skirt the whirlpool—and hope. Many voyages, moreover, have left me with the sure knowledge that, as Pascal said, "there is nothing so conformable to reason as this disavowal of reason."

The published scores of Bloch's works bear the symbol EB enclosed within the Star of David, and with ample justification; for he, unlike most composers of Jewish blood, is specifically Hebraic in inspiration. He is the musical voice of centuries of misery, from the Roman lance to the Nazi extermination camp. "Though the misery be gilded," said Peguy, "like modern misery . . . sometimes masked by joys, sometimes disguised into voluptuousness. Fifty centuries perhaps of neurasthenia. Fifty centuries of wounds and scars". His works are not modern, and that is their glory; from them, as from the pyramids of Egypt, forty centuries look down upon us. And yet they are as sharply contemporary as today's gentlemen's agreements and bloody purges. I will not dignify the gross stupidity of anti-Semitic myths by discussing them, even though they have such highly intellectual adherents as the late Charles Maurras and T. S. Eliot (who was saying that large numbers of unbelieving Jews would be undesirable in his "Christian Society" at the time when Pope Pius XI spoke for all true Christians by saying, "Spiritually, we are Semites"). Such attitudes must be rooted out, if they exist, or Bloch's music will remain a closed book; his voice will not be understood even by those whited sepulchres who maintain a cool liberality and flaunt their enlightened tolerance, but are full of dead men's bones within.

Bloch is so Hebraic that when he undertakes anything non-Jewish he flounders about like a fish out of water. There is some likelihood that in 3000 A.D. musical histories will actually speak of two ancient composers named Bloch, like the two Kiplings spoken of in Shaw's Back to Methusaleh: "The one was an eastern and a writer of merit; the other was a western and only an amusing barbarian." It is difficult to accept the pallid impressionism of the Studies in Sepia and the epic vulgarity of America as being the work of the hand that penned Schelomo and the Israel Symphony. America cannot be glossed over as a momentary aberration; its fantastic tastelessness, seen in the use of automobile horn, snatches of Dixie and John Brown's Body, and Pop Goes the Weasel counterpointed by Hail Columbia, is an exaggeration of the defects of taste apparent even in the lofty Violin Concerto. Bloch's tendency to over-write and to overload his orchestration, fortunately so appropriate in the Hebrew works, becomes garishly obvious and quite unpalatable elsewhere. What possible improvement is wrought in the Viola Suite by orchestrating th piano part for an acre of instruments, including tam-tams, glockenspiel, xylophone, and most essential of all, I suppose, a tambourine? Such excesses make Richard Strauss appear as fastidiously reserved, in the use of the orchestra, as Mendelssohn. Truly, this Bloch is only an amusing barbarian; but the other is greater than Solomon.

Like Sibelius, himself an admirer of Bloch, he does not transcribe folk songs; his racial quality was achieved by immersion in "the sorrow and grandeur of the Book of Job and the sensuality of the Song of Songs", just as Sibelius's was achieved through the Kalevala, yet it was always latent in his being. Still he was a musician, not a prophet—a fact overlooked by those who confuse the moral greatness of his subjects with the technique of composition. There is really very little that savours of the literary in Bloch's work; if he lives a thousand years he will never set the Bible to music. And one does not have to become a convert to Judaism in order to appreciate him—music should be a conversion in itself. His austere sweetness is, I fear, an acquired taste for most of us, but no one who has ever acquired the taste fails thereafter to thrill to it, to maintain the ecstasy that Pater, the inveterate hedonist, called true success in life. In focusing my attention on his Hebraic aspects, it may be objected that I am limiting the frontiers of his greatness; actually he is only great within those frontiers. His absolute music has not aged gracefully; his early Symphony in C sharp minor now sounds as fustian as immature Rachmaninoff; the so-called postwar disillusion of the Viola Suite and the Sonata has lost its sting; and even the once powerful Quintet and Concerto grosso now seem definitely perishable commodities. Such pictorial efforts as Poems of the Sea, an excursion into Whitmania, and the neo-Oriental Evocations have fared even worse; oblivion has claimed them as her own. Only the Jewish works, being timeless and as universal as the brooding conscience of Israel, remain perpetually verdant. Baal Shem, I must add, hardly merits inclusion among this select company, being rather the outgrowth of his studies with the Belgian violin virtuoso Ysaye than a convincing vision of "Chassidic life". Its middle section, Nigun (Improvisation), gives a clue to the weakest element in Bloch's musical make-up: a sometimes wearisome penchant for aimless improvisation, with inevitable lack of cohesion. When the improvisational mood is upon him, Bloch lapses into a sort of meandering reminiscent of Elgar's more ruminative moments—the moments that led Cecil Gray to observe that he "seemed to write from bar to bar without any very clear idea of what to do next". Indeed, there is a bizarre analogy between Bloch and certain modern English composers that is not exhausted merely by citing the wordless chorus of the Israel Symphony, a favourite device of Dr. Vaughan Williams (whose wordless chorus in the new Sinfonia Antarctica shows that he has not tired of it even in his dotage). Many cunning little sallies could be made against the largely superficial failings of Bloch, but I shall not be the one to make them; scant enough is the space to treat of his master-strokes.

The illustrious Bishop of Meaux in the reign of "le Roi soleil"—Louis XIV—the man whom Paul Valery considered the greatest of writers and who is undeniably the supreme glory of

(Continued on Page Nine)

HAND IN HAND

The wrack and plunging of the sea,
The sibilous surf, the turquoise turbulence,
Dark purity of sand, perfume of spray,
Are most of all for lovers, night and day.

The voyaging gulls, the promised sails of chance,
The singing trade-winds and the island's call;
O you and I who savor this romance
Know why the sea is for lovers—most of all!

—DAVID BORDEN.

EPITAPH

If like the others I have hastened death,
Made of the dream an all-consuming fire,
And if the dream as fragile as my breath,
Leaves nothing after of my heart's desire;
Say this of me, that I saw lovely things,
And listened well when other voices sang,
Was lifted often on another's wings,
Knew triumph, glory, homage, felt the tang
Of fame grown bitter. Even in defeat
I knew these things through others and I knew
That if my work, unfinished, incomplete,
Be left awhile, another hand will do
What I through lack of wisdom could not build;
The temple lovlier by hands more skilled.

—ELVA MORRIS.

PACT OF WONDER

There is a place where dune and sea and sky
Form a strange pact of wonder.
Here the wind-priest
Chants the rites of the ages.
Here the wave-choir and the flap of sea-bird wing
Reiterate the anthem of eternity.
Here solitude is a mother
With arms of peace.

—LUCIA TRENT.

Along The Trails With The Rangers

\+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Salad to the miners and Indians (Montia perfoliata), is commonly called miner's lettuce. Early writers on California wildflowers tell us that the Indians greedily devoured the succulent leaves and stems of this small woodland plant. Since these early inhabitants had no prepared salad dressing they are reported to have gathered huge quanties of Montia and placed it about the entrance to ant nests. The ants swarmed out and over the lettuce. When sufficiently sour from the acid imparted by the ants the Indians shook them off and ate the lettuce.

In later times miners made use of this plant for food and this is the basis of today's common name. Ours which grows near the ocean is not dressed by the ants but instead is salted by the sea. We do not eat it, however, for it is an important part of the ground cover and enjoys equal protection afforded other plants in the Reserve.

Miner's lettuce was one of the first plants to begin growing under the cypresses when the vegetation was restored. Certain sections were quite barren until foot traffic ceased. Over a period of several years the ground cover has become a springy mat of discarded needles.

Generally our miner's lettuce is only about four inches tall. It is small and may go unnoticed among other plants at times but its great masses usually command attention.

Those leaves nearest the ground are broadly rhomboidal (I tried to run away from this word but can't seem to find anything else describing the first leaves of this plant). I don't think, however, that this is the part you are going to notice for the most interesting and attractive part is the round leaf on top of the short stems. Like little saucers sitting on their slender axis these leaves are concave in the center and vary in size from that of a dime out to that of a fifty-cent piece.

As spring progresses minute white or pinkish flowers, some practically stemless, seem to protrude right through this round leaf's center. So, each plant is a combination of basal leaves, short stems topped with a round shield out of which projects the flower-holding stem. Better than trying to learn flowers from word pictures, is to use these to incite the imagination, then come, look at the plant and form your own description.

Miner's lettuce is widely distributed throughout California. It is one of those "earlies" among the wildflowers and its tiny, five-petaled flowers are now appearing.

Zino Francescatti Concert Tonight

Zino Francescatti will open his violin concert tonight, 8:30 o'clock, at Sunset Auditorium with a Franck sonata, followed by Bruch's Concerto in G minor.

After intermission, Tzigane (Rhapsodie de Concert) by Ravel, and a group of four: La Fille aux cheveus de lin, Debussy-Hartman; Folguedo Campestre, Calusino Vale; Berceuse, Konstantinoff, and Gypsy Dance from Carmen, Bizet-Sarasate, will be heard.

He is accompanied by Harry Kaufman, and the concert is sponsored by the Carmel Music Society.

Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

French prose, Jacques Benigne Bossuet, devoted an aside in his ineffable funeral oration on the Prince de Conde to this very pregnant thought: "See the melancholy destiny of those men who are chosen to be the ornaments of their age. What do such men desire but the praise and honour which men can give? God, perhaps to confound them, will refuse that glory to their vain desires? No. He confounds them rather by giving it to them, and even beyond their expectation." Thus such ornaments of the age as Stravinsky, Ravel, and even Gershwin are heaped in their lifetimes with rewards far beyond any that the future has in store; while a Bartok and a Bloch are only crowned, as it were, with celestial laurels. Bloch is one of the rare men who may be in their time but are never of it. His great Hebraic visions—Schelomo, Israel, the Three Poems, The Voice in the Wilderness, and the diadem itself, Avodath Hakodesh (Sacred Service) — tempt the impressionable into the wildest poetic fantasies, yet when all the hyperhole and rodomontade is done, one fact stands clear. —These, for all their emotion, are timeless, impersonal creations, free of both adventitous tricks and cold archaeology. Though his personality be stronger than Moses', his wisdom greater than Solomon's, and his song worthy of Jubal's lyre, it is not he, but the wind that blows through him, that matters; he is a chosen among the Chosen. These words will not have been in vain if there continue to arise those who may surpass the ardour of me who writes this, an ardour that is slowly fading away. (Next week: Modern American Music)

★

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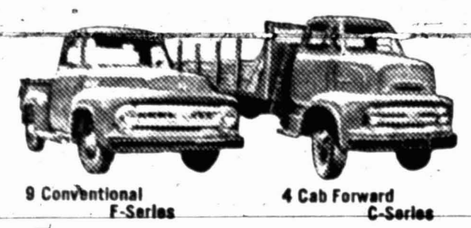

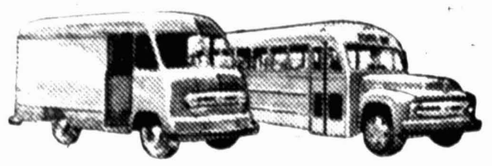

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"Our People Here A Credit To Our Country," Potter Writes From India

Editor's note: Zenas Potter, retired businessman and Carmel Artist, is assistant to Chester Bowles, Ambassador to India. The following letter was received from New Delhi recently by his daughter Mrs. Margaret Hensel, and her children, who make their home here.

Dear Margaret, Peter and Judy:

Both Mother and I have been going to school. Embassy cars come for us at about 9:30 to drive to the Bharat Bank Building in Old Delhi. This used to belong to a bank, was bought by the American Government. Upstairs it has been converted into apartments for staff people, downstairs is occupied by the motion picture unit. There is a little theater where our classes have met.

The school has been led by Evelyn Hershey, Social Work Attache —about 50 years of age, who has been in India for about four years and "got around" a great deal. She has one of those penetrating personalities, who gets inside of a problem, surrounds herself with it, and sees it with understanding and humor. Her descriptions of India, the people, their beliefs and customs was fascinating. Then we had some Indians talk, and many members of the American staff. I am trmendously impressed with our people out here. They are a credit to our country; trying to do a big job under difficult conditions. Head of our T.C.A. (Technical Cooperative Assistance) staff is Clifford Willson—an extraordinarily fine and able man. His wife took Mother to a meeting of the Woman's Club.

I won't go through our course in "indoctrination" but say that this morning we visited an Indian village. Over 75 percent of all Indians live in villages. There are perhaps 5,000 in India. The houses are mostly of mud, here in North India. A few of brick. There usually is a temple, a 49er kind of tall-front general store, covered with tile. Over the door of one we passed today I saw "Die to live". There is no furniture in the houses but beds, with rawhide springs, no mattresses or blankets. The cattle live in part of the houses. Each house is occupied by a "joint family" managed by the oldest living male. The women are managed by the oldest living female. In the house we visited, five brothers lived, with their wives and children.

If a man dies his widow is thought to be responsible, because of some misdeed of a previous existence. She used to be burned on his funeral pyre, now she leaves her departed husband's home and is an extra cog in the social wheel. She doesn't go back to her parent's home.

The general impression of the village was of poverty and squalor. Most of the people in rags. But many of the women had colored skirts or saris and many wore heavy silver anklets. The children —even tiny ones—carried babies about, as in Mexico.

Another prominent feature of the village and Indian landscape are the cows and water buffalos. The cows "are sacred", and never are killed, even when old and decrepit. We saw one with a broken hip; which none would kill. In fact, many Hindus won't kill anything. I was told the story of one area on which a cloud of locusts descended. They began to destroy every vestige of vegetation. The government sent people to kill them with sprays, but the villagers drove them off. They even put sticks across irrigation ditches so the locusts could go on spreading ruin. Not until the police came, could the sprayers go on with their work.

(Another letter from India next week.)

WATER TECHNICIANS HERE

Top technical men from three water divisions of the California Water & Telephone Co., today opened a two-day technical conference on the Monterey Peninsula, designed to help give the water user better, more efficient service.

C. M. Goldsworthy, Monterey Division manager, said nearly 40 men from the local, San Diego Bay and San Gabriel Valley Water Divisions of the company, and top San Francisco officials were here.

Inspection trips were to be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at Los Padres and San Clemente Dams, the filter plant, Forest Lake, shops, and distribution system.

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CARMEL FOUNDATION NOTES

Monday, March 16. Mrs. Nettie Angier will hang an exhibit of her paintings which will continue through the month.

Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m. The painting group will meet again. All persons interested are welcome, whether beginners or experienced. At the same time the card room may be used for bridge or canasta.

Wednesday, March 18, 3 p.m. Mr. Charles Dawson will show Canadian travel films lent by the Canadian National Railway office in San Francisco, and procured for the Town House showing through the kindness of Mr. Charles A. Bowman. These films are titled Roof of the World, Trail of '98 and Let's Go Fishing.

Thursday, March 19, 2 p.m. Chess players' afternoon.

Friday, March 20, 2 p.m. As on Tuesday, the card room is available for any groups wishing to play.

Douglas Fitzgerald, public relations representative of the National Automobile Club, will speak before an assembly of students and teachers of the Carmel High School, Monday at 2:30 p.m. on the subject of Driver Education and Public Safety, under the auspices of the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents.

Mr. Fitzgerald will discuss some of the most common types of accidents involving teen-agers and the ways of preventing these accidents, as well as bringing his audience up-to-date with facts about new engineering techniques developed in modern automobiles, as well as hot rods and sport cars. The second portion of the program is the showing of a movie of authentic scenes filmed in and around Los Angeles and pointing out the cardinal sins of motoring in sometimes dramatic but more often amusing episodes.

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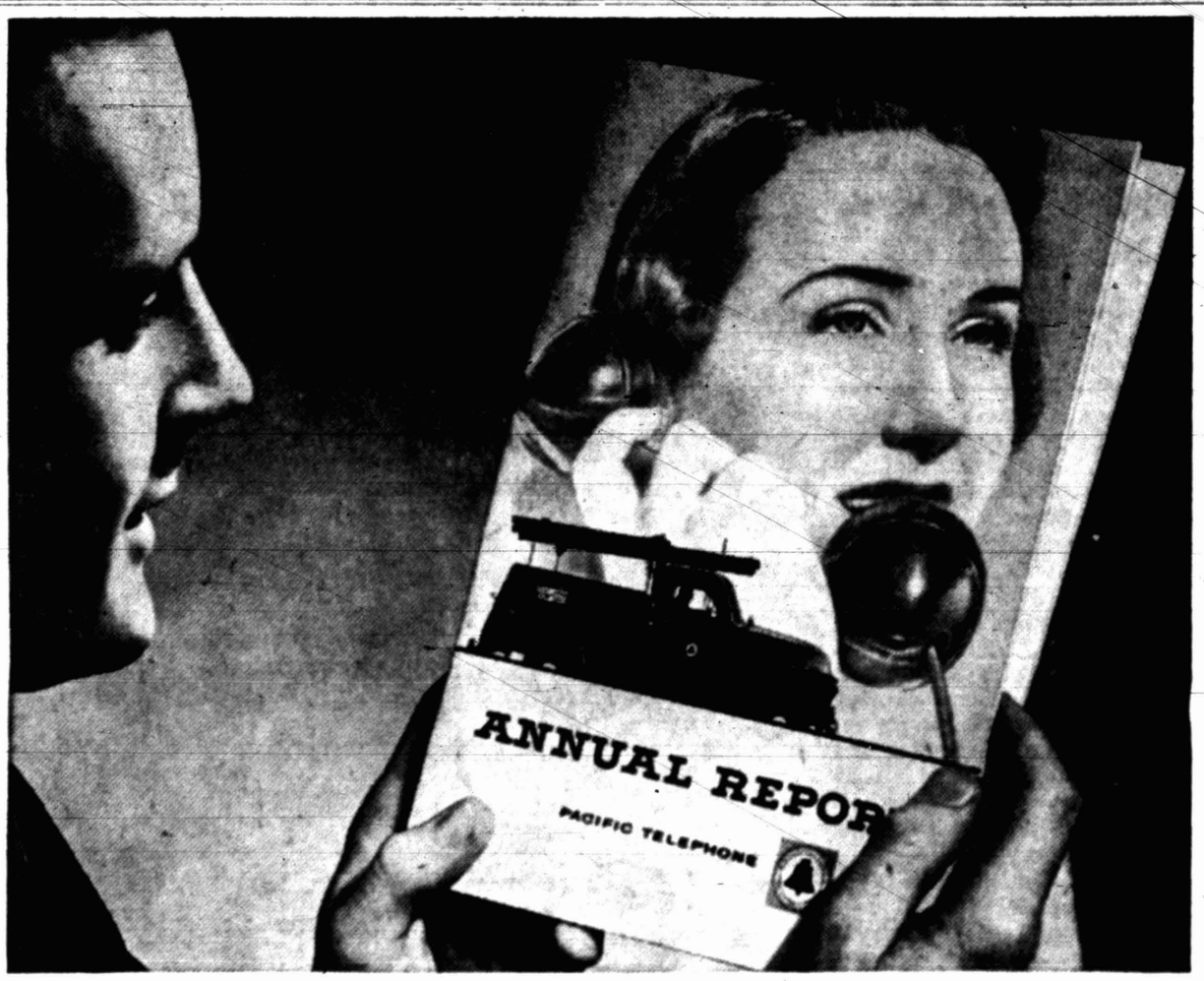

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New telephones went in fast. More than a million people in the Pacific West applied for telephones during the year. In most cases we were able to install them without delay. Enough telephone buildings, new lines and equipment were built during 1952 to serve the total needs of a new city the size of San Francisco. At the same time, we continued to make the telephone needs of national defense our first order of business. And in both military and civilian service, 1952 was a year of telephone progress. And we'll do all we can to match it in the years ahead.

1952 Highlights

- Every day, Pacific Telephone spent half a million dollars on construction.
- *Improvements in wages and related benefits for telephone employees amounted to more than $21,000,000 annually.*
- Total taxes per telephone in 1952 amounted to $37.17. This means an average tax of $3.10 per telephone per month—almost double what it was ten years ago.
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Pine Needles

Shower for Tuckers

Bringing gifts and good cheer, a houseful of guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild last Sunday evening for a cocktail party and baby shower honoring Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker, who were joined by their new son, Fordham Frey Tucker, just two weeks ago. Unfortunately, due to a mild virus attack, Dr. Tucker had to stay at home with 12-weeks-old Fordham, but Mrs. Tucker was on hand to receive the gifts and congratulations of their many friends.

Co-hosts for the large party, along with the Kvenilds, were Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dubrasich. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehman, Mrs. C. B. Cortright, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Layton, Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis, Capt. and Mrs. William Robart, Mrs. Edith Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meiner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry, Dr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castagna.

* * *

Party for the Archers

One of the many parties being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr. (Peggy Doud) was an informal dinner last Thursday night at the Cypress Point Club. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of St. Paul, who spend several months each year on the Peninsula, were hosts for the affair. The Archers, who make their home at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, are visiting Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud of Pebble Beach. Guests at the dinner included Mr. Doud's sister and brother-in-law, the Ray Winters of Minneapolis, who came west with the Archers, Mr. and Mrs. Doud and Mr. Rollo Peters.

* * *

Women's Club Book Section

Members of the Carmel Women's Club will have for their speaker when the Book Section meets Monday at 2:00 o'clock, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, associate head of the Speech and Drama Department of San Jose State College. She will review her latest book, On Your Left the Milky Way, which deals with her pioneering experiences as a transcontinental airlines reporter. Dr. Kaucher was recently named "woman of the year" by the San Jose Quota Club.

Many of Dr. Kaucher's ex-students now living on the Peninsula will be present. During her visit she will be the houseguest of Mabel Claire Stark, chairman of the Book Section of the Club.

Guests at Osbornes

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly Nickel of Los Angeles. In their honor the Osbornes were hosts at a dinner party in their Pebble Beach home Saturday night.

* * *

Scouts Help Out

Life Scouts John Hudson and Pat Riley of Carmel Troop 86 helped out as ushers for the Audubon Screen Tours program at Sunset Auditorium Thursday night. Troop 86, sponsored by the American Legion, is under the leadership of Scoutmaster J. A. Taylor.

* * *

Dr. Houghton Addresses Rotary

Dr. Henry Houghton, for many years a resident of China, was the speaker at this week's Rotary luncheon meeting, Wednesday, at La Playa Hotel. He spoke on the Chinese Communism, emphasizing that it is by no means an agrarian movement. Their aim is first, to defeat the United States, and then to take over all of Asia.

* * *

San Jose State Grads

Two Carmel students received degrees at quarterly graduation ceremonies at San Jose State College yesterday. They are Shirley J. Petty, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Petty of Junipero and Third streets, who was awarded her A.B. in physical education, and Frank N. Shea, son of Mrs. Marguerite Shea, who received his bachelor's degree in social science.

* * *

Rollo Paynes in Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo H. Payne of Carmel left Friday for Los Angeles and will be done about 10 days. While in Los Angeles Mr. Payne, who is associated with Davies and Company, Carmel, members of the New York Stock Exchange, will attend a three day national conference of investment men. After the conference the Paynes will spend a few days in Palm Springs.

* * *

Weekend Snow Trips

That rack of skis atop the car gives the clue as to the week-end activities of the McMath clan. Each week end Mrs. McMath who doesn't ski herself but loves to watch has been taking a carload of young ski enthusiastis to Badger Pass for two days of fun in the snow. Last week end the group consisted of Mrs. McMath's daughter, Lynn, Sarah McCloud, Diane Redding and Lucy Carmalt. Tomorrow another carload consisting of Mrs. McMath and Lynn, Sarah, Pattie Ricketts and Denny Gerber (plus a fifth member, if there's room), will head off again for Yosemite. The kids are all members of the Carmel High Ski Club, and Mrs. McMath is a willing chauffeur. "Just get up any party," she says, "and I'll take them up!"

Surprize Birthday Party

Monday afternoon was the occasion of a surprize birthday party and tea in honor of Mrs. Grace Ray at the Hatton Fields Mesa home of Mrs. George Baxter. Mrs. John A. Canoles was co-hostess for the party.

The spring theme was carried out in the decorations and arrangements. Yellow jonquils formed the floral centerpiece; the birthday cake was trimmed in yellow, and a corsage of tiny yellow roses was presented to Mrs. Ray. The guests also made a surprise gift of a calfskin purse to the honored guest. Mrs. Robert M. Forbes and Mrs. Clarence B. Edward poured the tea.

Guests at the party were mesdames Robert M. Forbes, Clarence B. Edward, Winifred Bolm, Jessie Small, Allan Kinney, Marguerite Stone, William Askew, Sr., Floyd Smith, Herbert Santee, Frank Langshaw, Tod B. Sperling, Ada McGee, E. F. Zanetta, Sr., Duncan Murray, Gale Chapman, Capitola Thoeni, George King, Frank DeAmaral, and Flora McCorkindale. Unable to attend, but sending their greetings to Mrs. Ray, were Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, Mrs. Clive Rayne, Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and Mrs. Harry Wingard.

* * *

Teachers' Association Meets

The semiannual meeting of the Central Coast Section Council of the California Teachers' Association will take place tomorrow, with representatives from 20 local chartered associations from Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties attending.

The conference will open at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at Carmel High School; topics for discussion by committees will include legislature and finance, tenure and ethics, teacher education, professional standards, and salaries. The representatives will lunch at 12:00 o'clock at La Playa Hotel, where the afternoon business meetings will be held.

Arthur Hull of Carmel is president of the Central Coast Section Council; representative of the Carmel branch of the association is Warren Edwards.

* * *

Audubon Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will take place tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Monterey Public Library. Following the business session Charles Anderson will show slides of five Western birds. During the months of April and May, the society will combine its regular meetings with daytime field trips.

Hart House in Post Feature

One of the West's truly fabulous palazzos, the George Hart estate on the Seventeen Mile Drive, is prominently featured in a picture story entitled, They Sell Mansions to Millionaires, in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article is concerned with some of the more lavish listings of Previews, Inc., the national real estate clearing house.

The Hart estate, with its imported marble columns, rich decorating, swimming pool and beautifully landscaped grounds, is being offered for sale through Previews, Inc.; the Medieval-Moorish-Gothic-Renaissance mansion has long been one of the outstanding attractions of the matchless scenic drive.

* * *

Birthday for Pamela

Members of the kindergarten league enjoyed a supper and dessert party yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redhead in honor of their daughter, Pamela, who was celebrating her sixth birthday. Following the supper, the young ladies—most of them from Pamela's first-year kindergarten class at Sunset School—were entertained by color cartoons and games.

Pamela's guests were the Misses Robin Kvenild, Marsha Cupit, Houdin King, Pamela Clancy, Cassie Clancy, Susan Hicks, Mary Lee Handley, Nancy Roberts, Poltiful, day and night. When we left, Kristin Salsig, annd Jackie Watt.

P.B. Horsemen Enter Trials

Under the direction of Carl Schaurer, a large group of Pebble Beach riders and their mounts will travel to Pasadena to compete in the Flintridge Hunter Trials, March 27 to 29.

Peggy Glazer will be accompanied by her famous hunter, Culpepper; Tom Bunn, Jr., by his mounts Tew-Doo and GeeGee. Camille Stahl will take her mare, Miss Muffet; Sandra Six, her pinto, Sabu; George Dovolis will have Skipper; Cynthia Cookingham, Chocolate. Elsie Holt will take Cynicism and Lights Out; Ronald Stolich, Double Scotch, and Sandra Stolich, Sky Crown. Susan Kay and Philip Durbrow will go along to ride GeeGee in the children's classes.

* * *

Baby Girl for Harkins

A new daughter joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harkins on March 7. The newcomer, who has been named Catherine, came home with her mother Wednesday, where she was greeted by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Lightner, who came out here from her home in Chicago for the event. Catherine's other grandparent, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, lives in Salinas, and has been on hand to share in the excitement and preparations for the baby. The Harkins have another daughter, Elizabeth, aged two.

* * *

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Pine Needles

Parents Visit Conlans

Visiting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conlan were Mrs. Conlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dryden from Geneva, Illinois. Mrs. William B. Brown, Mrs. M. W. Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law were among those who entertained the visitors during their week's stay here.

* * *

Padre Trails Winners

Padre Trails Camera Club held a "Flower Close-up" competition at its meeting Saturday evening. First and fourth places in the black and white competition were won by Anita M. E. Bolling, with Ruth Velissaratos second, and Louis J. Stellman third. Mrs. Therese Whiteside was first in the color group with Louise Van Sickle second, Paul Day third, and R. H. Tinnin fourth. Judges were Dale Hale and Tom Tousey.

The local club received 25 points in the second PSA contest held in Pasadena, with a color picture by Mr. E. M. Brooks receiving an Honorable Mention ribbon. A minute of silent prayer was observed in memory of the late Mr. G. L. Kerr of Pacific Grove, long an active member of Padre Trails Club. At the next meeting, on March 21, selections will be made for the coming PSA competition.

* * *

Parents Hear Honor Concert

A contingent of parents drove to Santa Cruz Saturday evening to hear their gifted children participate in the annual Coast Counties Honor Band and Chorus concert, which included 18 students from the music department of Carmel High School. According to high school music director John Farr, who attended the concert with Mrs. Farr, the band and chorus performed admirably before a gratifyingly large audience. One of the Carmel students, Dan Marshall, performed a solo of sorts: because of his perfect pitch, Dan was singled out to act as human pitchpipe for the chorus in its a capella numbers.

Among the parents who attended the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and their son Mike, and Mrs. Kenneth Down (whose son, Ken, went as a representative of Pacific Grove High.)

Carmel High students who performed in the concert were: Priscille Clark, Millard Martin, Charlotte Boyd, Mary Osborn, Shannah Stanton, Sam Smith, Jon Menard, Barbara Mitchell, Tom McGlynn, Pat Doolittle, Mary Garcia, Gwen Balaz, Carol Goodrich, Susan Harney, Denice Westcott, Dan Marshall, Leslie Doolittle, and John Thompson.

P.T.A. Meeting

"Education is a community function and is not carried on by the school alone. The primary teacher is the family and home. But family, school and community must work in harmony for the needs of children," said Miss Helen Heffernan of the State Department of Education at the Carmel PTA meeting Tuesday. In the final analysis it is really the people who determine the conduct of the schools; the financial support given to education; what shall be taught, she added.

Miss Heffernan suggested several ways for improving parent-teacher relations. These include more participation on the part of all people, trying to identify our problems and learning how to work together. The community should plan improvements of its own schools (no blanket rule works for a whole state or even a county) considering its own individual needs, clarifying its objectives in education, school by school and year by year. Develop good parent-teacher conferences where the needs of each child are considered and planned. And finally she recommended more lay participation in the actual business of teaching, invite parents, grandparents and others to come to the classroom and share their talents with the class. And with such partnership education will go on to even greater usefulness in furthering higher levels of citizenship.

Mrs. Lexy Sheffield asked for volunteers to help pack for shipping the mountain of clothes collected for Korean children in the recent drive.

Mrs. W. E. Viljoen, chairman of the Carnival coming in May, introduced her committee members who asked for contributions to the various booths. Finished articles and money for materials are needed for the sewing booth, plant cuttings and slips and driftwood for the garden booth. Old costume jewelry may be taken to the Sunset office and good used children's clothing, toys and furniture for the exchange booth may be taken to any of the school offices.

A meeting to discuss safety measures for Woods School will be held Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Capt. Gerald Page of the Highway Patrol will be on hand to help solve the problems.

* * *

Tadlock Addresses A.A.U.W.

Dr. Max R. Tadlock, Dean of Student Personnel at Monterey Peninsula College, will be the speaker at the general meeting of the A.A.U.W. Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School library. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Kenneth Down. The program chairman is Miss Eleanor Henry.

Wayfarer Organ Vespers

James Gordon, tenor, and Margaret Watfield, organ soloist, will be featured Wednesday evening in the fifth of this year's series of organ vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer. The program will take place from 5:15 to 6:00 o'clock.

Thursday at 8:00 o'clock the Wayfarer Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bell on San Pedro Lane. Hostesses will be Mrs. Reed Pollock and Mrs. Donald E. Berry. The program will include a talk by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

* * *

Birthday Dancing Party

The Frank Lloyd's home in the Highlands was the scene of fun and games Friday night when their youngest daughter, Mardi, celebrated her ninth birthday with a folk-dance party for a group of her friends from the Bay School. Mardi actually shares her birth date with George Washington, but thanks to an inopportune spell of the flu, her party had to be postponed until last week.

Participating in the festivities were Patricia Parkinson, Eve Perkins, Marsha Hellam, Kathy Hellam, Eugenie Kodani, Honey Williams, Tasha Doner, Tim Hudson, Jerry Zellhoefer, Judy Zellhoefer, Linda Moll, Sheila Zanetta, Alice Williams, Mike O'Shea, Boz Williams, Nancy Lofton, Dyer Drake, Philip O'Shea, Joe Martin, Gordon Douglas, and Lucinda Lloyd.

* * *

Mannings Off for Paris

Artist Sam Manning is literally painting his way across the country, preparatory to joining his wife, Cynthia, in New York. Sam left Carmel last Tuesday for the East, allowing for several stops along the way to execute portrait commissions. The Mannings sail March 24 on the Liberte for France, and what promises to be an indefinite stay in Paris.

Garden Tour Planned

Wednesday, April 29, has been selected as the date for the second annual Garden Patio Tour staged by the Carmel Chapter of the American Women's Voluntary Service, it was announced this week by Mrs. Edward McMurtry. Gardens in Carmel, Pebble Beach, and vicinity are now being selected for the day-long tour, which proved to be a great success when introduced for the first time last year. Proceeds will go to the visiting Nurse Association.

Party for Dr. MacDougal

Over 125 invitations have been sent out to friends of Dr. D. T. MacDougal both here on the Peninsula and all over the country to attend a cocktail party in his honor this Sunday at the Peter Pan Lodge. Dr. MacDougal will be 88 years old on Monday. For the past three years the Peter Pan Lodge has observed the occasion of his birthday with a gala party for his many friends. The botanist and author is a resident of the Highlands.

CARMEL RESTAURANT
Ocean & Mission Sts.
—REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

Whitney's
For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails
Phone 8-9954 Ocean Ave.
(Closed Sundays)

Spinning Wheel
STEAK HOUSE
MONTE VERDE BET. OCEAN AND 7TH
CHOICE STEAKS
MODERATELY PRICED
BEER AND WINE
SERVED DAILY
5 - 9
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
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Pine Inn EUROPEAN PLAN
Garden Restaurant and Red Parlor Cocktail Lounge
MEAL HOURS
Breakfast 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. Daily
Luncheon 12 Noon to 2:00 P. M.
Dinner 6:00 to 9:00 (Except Sundays and Holidays)
Sunday and Holiday Dinner 12 Noon to 8:00
Closed for Luncheon and Dinner on Tuesdays
Reservations — Phone 7-3851

SUNDAY BRUNCH NOW SERVED!
10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Closed Mondays
June Simpson
LUNCHEONS
11:30 to 2:30
DINNERS
5:30 to 8:00
p.m.
Phone 7-4821
Lincoln between 5th and 6th.

TOM'S CAFE
Chinese & American
Luncheons and Dinners
Call Orders to take out.
Open 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Daily except Monday
Dolores St., Bet. Ocean and 7th.
Phone 7-4265

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
Ashton A. Stanley, Managing Lessee
LUNCHEON & DINNER
CATERING TO SPECIAL PARTIES
SUNDAY BUFFET
Served from 5:30 to 9:00 p. m.
FOR AN ENCHANTED EVENING
NEW Lanai Room

Dinner Dancing
makes
Saturday Night
the gayest night of the week
on the Monterey Peninsula
Dinner to please a gourmet's palate, sumptuously served. 7 to 10 P.M.
Music that sets the mood for dancing, sweet and rhythmic. 'Til 12:30 A.M.
Telephone 7-3811 for Reservations
Del Monte Lodge
PEBBLE BEACH

with Jerry Durbrow

WHAT'S NEW at O'KEEFFE'S—Several unusual gift items have just arrived with a special price. One is a black iron fire screen for only $14.95. It has the draw back mesh screen and stands very handsome in its simple, modern design. Also special priced are floor lamps with a swing arm and three-way light for only $19.50. They are brass and as good looking as you'd want them to be.

Walter O'Keeffe, always with an eye for taste as well as usefulness has stocked some unusual candle stands in black iron. They are perfect indoors or outdoors. They would be fun to carry around to where you would wish them placed. The price on these is 13.50.

There are also Tre-Vee automatically folding tables from Sweden for $22.00. They are available in either blonde wood or black.

For those of you who have long telephone cords and can move your phone about there is a phone pony. It is very light and when you place your phone on it you can lift the tripod stand easily and move it around. It gets your phone off of cluttered spaces and keeps it easily available for use.

A wonderful idea for comfort is Flex-bloc furniture. Walnut blocks are used instead of upholstery, and add great comfort and good looks. This line also carries cute bar chairs that are unusually comfortable. I saw a nest of three stools done this way.

A beautiful item in O'KEEFFE's is a black starlight ceiling fixture. It is easily raised or lowered from the ceiling, and could be used in any room, living room, dining-room or bedroom. In the latter it would be especially good over a table placed in the corner with twin beds perpendicular to each other. You'd have to see this lovely fixture to appreciate it as it is almost indescribable.

A new gift idea is a scientific coffee maker, Chemex, which comes in three sizes. It makes the best cup of coffee ever and because of its perfect filtration there can never be "grounds for divorce."

All these items mentioned at O'KEEFFEE's on Dolores Street, which specializes in "more beautiful things for everyday use" would add joy to any home.

For a nutritious meal, something new has been added at the GROVE NUTRITION CENTER in Pacific Grove across from Holman's. Mr. Arthur Sargant has opened a buffet style breakfast and lunch counter in the store. His hot cakes, with lots of wheat germ and raw sugar syrup are unusual. He'll serve you wonderful soups and stews (not from cans), and there is freshly baked bread from his oven, whole wheat bear claws and snails, too, served with Forbes Coffee (acids removed). For the benefit of everyone concerned, whether you're on a salt-free diet or fighting with calories, you may do your own salting.

For the dessert treat, after you've finished your meal at the GROVE NUTRITION CENTER, you'll find an interesting selection of after dinner tidbits and goodies, and let me suggest that you take a little more time to explore the nutritious supplements and foods and the latest cookbooks on nutrition which you will want to take home to your own kitchen.

★

Youth Center Activities

Interest in the Carmel Youth Center is not confined just to the Peninsula: last week the Center received a long letter from a teenager in Boyd, Wisconsin, wanting to know all about the history and activities of the Center and how it operates.

VALLEY COLUMN

The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association will revive a Medieval sport in their Ring-Spearing Tournament as a feature of the Valley's Easter Festival next month. This ancient and difficult sport involves the contestant riding at a full gallop and spearing a ring one inch in diameter hanging from a ten-foot post; four posts, set 50 feet apart, complete the course. The sport is courtly as well as exciting; each contestant wears the colors of his lady fair, and the winner's lady is declared queen of the tournament. The contest is open to all having the necessary horse and spirit of derring-do.

The Valley horsemen are also sponsoring the Easter Parade, which will be entirely horse-powered. Prizes will be awarded for the best cowboy and cowgirl outfits, and for the best riding group in each of three categories: men and women, boys and girls, and children.

Concluding the horsemen's share in the festival will be a game of musical chairs (on horseback) and trick riding exhibitions, which will follow the ring-spearing tourney.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings this week announced the engagement of their son, Larry, to Miss Jean Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Luther of Holdridge, Nebraska. First word of the engagement came when Jean "passed the candy" to her Delta Zeta sorority sisters at San Jose State College, where the future bride is a junior majoring in education.

The wedding will take place at Carmel Mission sometime in July. Larry graduates in June from Loyola University in Los Angeles; at that time, he'll receive his lieutenant's commission in the Air Force, and in August—all too soon after the wedding—he reports to Flight School for training and assignment.

The couple met while Larry was studying at Santa Clara University, where he spent his first year of college. His younger brother, Jere, is now a freshman at Loyola. Larry's second brother, Lt. Donald Cummings, Jr., is due to arrive home in the Valley on Tuesday for a 30-day leave; a jet pilot in the Air Force, Donald was married last November to Miss Patricia Green.

* * *

Tomorrow night is the occasion of the St. Patrick's Dance at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club, presented by members and friends of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. The fun will officially get under way at 8:30 o'clock, but the party will undoubtedly start rolling at the several pre-dance cocktail parties slated for earlier in the evening at various Valley homes.

Dance music will be furnished by the De Maria Brothers, and something unique in the way of entertainment is promised from the Special Services group from Ft. Ord, which is made up of professional entertainers now serving in the Army. The ladies of the parish are preparing and serving a supper for the party.

The prizes to be offered should offer some added fun on their own. The include a purebred Hereford heifer donated by the Violini Brothers of Carmel, and a Hampshire hog offered by Father Loughran.

Cypress West Opens New Dining Room

The Cypress West Hotel opens its new dining room tomorrow night under the management of Julius de Vera, formerly associated with the Pine Inn and the Mission Rranch. The dining room will be open daily, except Monday, for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, with a special brunch on Sunday.

★

Handleys Off for Desert

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley left yesterday for a 10-day vacation trip to the desert country of Southern California and Arizona. The Handleys plan to spend several days at Palm Springs before driving into Arizona, where—thanks to recent rains—they hope to find the desert wildflowers in full bloom.

* * *

New Del Monte Students

Donald Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rowe of Carmel, is one of five new students enrolled recently at the Del Monte School for Boys in Pebble Beach. Donald is in the ninth grade. Also enrolled last week in the new preparatory school were Peter H. Conn from Coronado, eighth grade; Stephen Pitts from San Jose and David Block from Los Angeles, fourth grade; and Karl Balys from Monterey, ninth grade.

* * *

Guests at the Remsen Birds

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird last week end entertained several guests in their Carmel home: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruddock of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Ruddock's brother, Alexander Kirk of Colorado.

Mr. Kirk, until his retirement from State Department service five years ago, served as ambassador to Italy, and has occupied other posts in Russia, China, Germany and Mexico during his diplomatic career.

Sunday evening the Birds and their guests attended a dinner party at the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell. Among the other guests were Mrs. Russell's cousin, Prince Casmir Poniatowski, and Princess Poniatowski of Santa Barbara.

* * *

Wm. Watts Leaves Highlands

Highlanders are missing the neat, knickerbockered gentleman who for many years has been one of their most pleasant neighbors: William Watts, noted for his fine marine paintings and landscapes, moved away from his big stucco house in the Highlands last week.

Mr. Watts is now occupying his new home near the Mission. The Watts residence in the Highlands was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Millard, who plan to move in sometime this month following Mr. Millard's return from Chicago.

Finest Foods
Fruit - Vegetables
Try Us Today!
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Free Delivery
PILOT Market
An Independent Merchant

Survey Discussed By Business Assn.

Carmel Business Association voted to share with the city half the cost (up to $500) of a traffic survey at its dinner meeting Wednesday night at Highlands Inn.

The survey is to provide the city and the association with data they need in planning a parking district authority.

Among other subjects discussed was the state highway department's proposal to widen highway No. 1 from Monterey Hill to Carmel River bridge, Corum Jackson urging members to write Senator Fred Weybret and Assemblyman James Silliman, asking that the highway department start a tree-planting program some distance from the road now so that when the road is widened and the present trees are cut down the approach to Carmel will not be spoiled.

City Attorney Thomas Perry told the association that there is a proposed bill making mandatory uniform street signs throughout all California cities under penalty of loss of gas tax funds. Since Carmel does not want uniform signs and cannot afford to lose the gas tax money, Perry suggested that the membership write Weybret and Silliman about it. The city council has already officially registered its protest.

Wildrid C. Aldous, membership chairman, announced that seven new members had joined the organization, and that the total membership is now about 150.

President Arne Halle and Harold Nielsen conducted the parking district authority discussion. Nielsen reporting that property owners representing 35 percent of the assessed valuation in the business district had signed the petition requesting the authority be set up.

★

WILDERNESS SERIES

The Carmel Adult School program for next Tuesday evening, March 17, in the Wilderness of the West series now being given in Sunset Auditorium by C. Edward Graves will cover Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. On the following Tuesday, March 24, the program will cover two sections of the California Sierra, the Banner-Ritter section south of Yosemite, and the Kaweah Gap—Little Five Lakes section near Mineral King. In connection with this program there will be an exhibit in the foyer of photographs of the John Muir Trail by Stuart Mitchell, Principal of Carmel High School.

★

Kirk's Ltd. Move To New Quarters

The handsome new establishment of Robert Kirk, Ltd., specializing in British sportswear and gifts, opened its doors at its new location on the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde yesterday, in what was formerly the Normandy Inn Restaurant. Located in Carmel since 1949, Kirk's was previously situated on Lincoln near Eighth Street.

The new store is partitioned into seven different shops, each with its own decor and specialty, after the fashion of the main store in San Francisco.

Kirk's is managed by Miss Dorothy Druhe, a long-time Carmel resident who has been with the store since its establishment here. Miss Druhe is also the buyer of women's sportswear for both the Carmel and San Francisco branches of the store.

Something New!
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Shoes for Children
Village Shoe Tree
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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825 Abrego St., Monterey

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A marriage is an important affair; it marks the union of two old families and the founding of a new one. The invitations and announcements should be worthy of the event.

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Complimentary!

with each order, this new wedding booklet to preserve the memories of your wedding; how your romance began; showers, list of wedding gifts; snap shots, press clippings; honeymoon happiness. A record of the most important events in your life, and his.

Pine Cone Press
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Built by Hugh Comstock for the comfort and pleasure of a well-to-do retired couple and their friends, without sparing any expense.

Four large bedrooms, three baths, spacious living room, library, dining room, two car garage, ocean view, and situated on a beautifully landscaped corner site.

Can be bought considerably under replacement cost.

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — To acquire small home on Ridgewood Road. Two bedrooms, large studio livingroom, 60 foot lot, with beautiful oaks. Quiet, sunny and secluded. Phone Owner, 7-7056.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
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FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2¼ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Call days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745
Betty Hodgson
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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Marguerite L. Anderson
Associate
Dolores at 5th Box 535
Phone Office 8-0072
Mellie Emerson, Res. 8-0035
M. L. Anderson, Res. 7-3635

THE VILLAGE REALTY
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Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY! — See these:

1. On Carpenter St. Out of town owner says present all offers.
2. In Hatton Fields — large and level. Some View. $2950.
3. On Monte Verde, close in. $3000.
4. Near Carmel Woods School. $1875.
5. Top of the world in Carmel Woods. VIEW! $4250.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. Completely redecorated older house, ideal for growing family. Near school, village and beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. kitchen & dining room. Easy terms. $16,000.

VIEW OF PT. LOBOS from this new 2 bedroom home. Very nice plan — sunny rooms. An excellent buy at $14,500.

HARD TO BEAT for value received. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lg. living room with dining el, delightful kitchen, 2 car garage. Only $19,500.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

CARMEL CITY LOT. $1,850.

CARMEL VALLEY — Close in, charming adobe cottage, splendid construction. 1/3 acre level grounds. $12,500. Terms.

LAURENCE de ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 5th and 6th Ave.
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

FOR SALE—Good level lot south of Ocean Avenue. 50 ft. frontage. Price $3,850. L. Chester, Box 1188, Carmel. Phone 7-7354.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
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Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

For Rent

$85 — FURNISHED, 2 bedroom studio house. Close in. Loads of atmosphere. Garden setting. Ideal 2 business women, couple, or woman with child. Will lease. QUARTERDECK, Santa Fe, S.E. of 3rd. Or unfurnished.

ROOM WITH fireplace and floor furnace. Kitchen privileges. Dolores & 9th, opposite All Saints. Also apartment south of 13th on Dolores. Telephone 7-7407.

MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT—Large Glass windows, attractively furnished, patio living. Good beds, sleeps four. Carmel Point. Phone 7-3788.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sunny apartment in business district, for one or two persons. Complete kitchen. Transient or permanent. Phone 7-4819.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apts., downtown Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

IN CARMEL—Attractive, sunny one bedroom furnished apartment. Near Ocean and village. All utilities included in rent. Phone 8-0089.

Lost and Found

LOST—ALL BLACK male kitten. 5 months old. Answers to name of Blackie. Vicinity 2nd and Guadalupe. Children's pet. REWARD. Please call 7-6326 if you have any information as to his whereabouts.

LOST — Triangular pin set with green stones and seed pearls. Reward—Telephone 7-6700.

LOST — ONE AFFECTIONATE male alley cat, grey and white, long hair. Caught cat-napping in neighbors car and vanished on Ocean Avenue. Phone 7-6056.

Miscellaneous

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

SPECIAL
Begonia bulbs, $3 per doz. Camellias, $1.25 and up. Calla Lilies, pink and yellow, 3 for $1. Primroses in bloom, 4 for $1.
Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nation-wide Moving
Agents for Lyon Van Lines
Office: San Carlos, bet'n 5th & 6th
Office Phone 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

GARDEN TRACTORS
Ride or walk, complete line. New and used tractors, rototillers, engines, parts, mowers, sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc. $110.00 up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. No. of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Closed Tuesdays.

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Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
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SYMPTOMS of ULCERS caused by Excess Acid conditions in the STOMACH, promptly relieved by "MERBELS" SPECIAL POWDER.
Staniford Drug, Carmel.
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Lighthouse Pharmacy, Pacific Grove.

Services Offered

HAVE YOUR favorite felt hat restyled, blocked, trimmed. Expert workmanship. You can depend on IRENE YOUNGS' personal service. Phone 5-6850 after 5:00 p.m.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

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Seasoned Fireplace Wood
Either Pine or Oak
Your choice of lengths
No amount too small
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Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

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MAY E. YOUNGBERG
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Town and Country Properties
Roma Ware Donovan, Associate
Phone 8-0070 Evenings 7-3553
Dolores at 7th Box 3572

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
REALTORS
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-3889
R. C. Gibbs Res. 7-6911
H. I. Searles Res. 7-4675

Wanted to Rent

PHYSICIAN AND FAMILY desperately need 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished or partly furnished home in Carmel. Must be near bus line. Phone 7-3225.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

The Red Cross bloodmobile was on campus Tuesday between the hours of 9 and 12. MPC is in competition with Hartnell to see which school can donate the most blood. There is a trophy for the winner, which MPC won last year. Each campus club has a representative who checked individually with each student.

Spring sports are underway now and basketball will be officially over at the awards assembly today. In track the turnout is undecided, with Eugene McFarland, Jim Thompson, and Jerry Colman, only ones so far from Carmel, doubtful. Kurt von Meier is the sole Carmelite for the golf team. Russel Rooks and John Bartowick signed up for the tennis team from Carmel, and Bill Daniels for baseball.

The journalism department took a trip on Wednesday to the Monterey Herald to observe the paper being put out. They left at 2:00 o'clock and were given a tour of the building.

★

"QUEEN FOR A DAY" HERE

The Monterey Peninsula played host this week to TV and radio's "Queen for a Day", Mrs. June Fidroeff.

"Queen" June and her husband, Wilford, of Los Angeles, stayed at the Mission Inn in Monterey.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 151 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 656-B OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA RESPECTING THE CLEARING OF WASTE FROM PROPERTIES.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 656-B of Division 2 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 656-B.

In the event that any person, firm or corporation violates any of the provisions of Section 656-A of this Division, or when any owner of property shall fail for 10 days to comply with any order made under the provision of Section 654 of this Division, the Chief of the Fire Department or the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall give notice to such person, firm or Corporation so violating or so failing to comply with any of the provisions of said sections last mentioned, to remove the waste, boxes, barrels or containers constituting a fire menace within three days from and after the giving of such notice; such notice shall be in writing signed by the Chief of the Fire Department or the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and shall be served upon the owner or possessor of the premises in question personally, or may be posted in a conspicuous place upon said premises by said Chief of the Fire Department or the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, or under the direction of the same or either of them. If said nuisance has not been abated within three (3) days from and after the posting or service of such notice, the Chief of the Fire Department or the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention may cause the same to be abated and the cost thereof shall be certified to by the officer ordering the abatement of the nuisance and such certificate filed forthwith with the City Clerk of said City. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall thereupon defray the cost of such abatement, which amount may either be recovered against the possessor of the said premises in a civil action or the City may charge such cost against the real property in question and the same shall appear of record upon the assessment roll of said City for the current or ensuing fiscal year, together with a penalty of 10%, which cost and penalty shall be levied and collected at the same time and in the same manner that municipal taxes of said City are levied and collected, and shall bear like penalties for delinquency.

Provided, however, that the owner or possessor of the premises in question may, subsequent to the posting or service of the notice hereinabove provided for, appeal in writing to the City Council of said City by filing a notice of appeal in writing with the City Clerk of said City; said City Clerk shall submit said appeal to said City Council at its regular or adjourned meeting next succeeding the filing of such appeal, and its determination thereof shall be final and conclusive. In the event that said appeal is sustained, no further action shall be taken by the Chief of the Fire Department or the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention toward the abatement of said alleged nuisance, but in the event that said appeal is overruled or denied by said City Council said Chief of the Fire Department or Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall proceed forthwith to abate said nuisance in the manner first hereinabove provided in this section. In the event of the filing of an appeal within the time herein prescribed, no action shall be taken by the Chief of the Fire Department or Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention until said appeal has been disposed of as herein set forth."

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 151 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of February, 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 4th day of March, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 6th day of March 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of pub.: March 13, 1953.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on March 25, 1953, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Little Sur River, about 20 miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-F, G), a reinforced concrete bridge and road approaches to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the Streets and Highways Code, this contract will not be awarded prior to April 1, 1953.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	$2.17
Asphalt plant engineer	2.67
Blaster — powderman	2.10
Bootman	2.08
Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)	2.34
Carpenter	2.54
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.57
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	2.28
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.61
Fireman in hot plant	2.28
Flagman	1.85
Heavy duty repairman	2.67
Heavy duty repairman—helper	2.17
Laborer	1.85
Operator of jackhammers—vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.95
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.83
Operator of power shovel and or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	3.00
Painter (brush)	2.57
Pile driver hoistman or operator	2.90
Pile driver man, bridge, wharf and dock carpenter	2.7075
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.83
Reinforced steel worker	2.60
Roller operator	2.67
Screed Man	2.28
Spreading machine operator	2.67
Tractor operator	2.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.89
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.99
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 12 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.19
Truck driver (12 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.39
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.85

Overtime not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposals, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisison of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
DATED: February 27, 1953.
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer
Date of First Pub. Feb. 27, 1953
Date of Last Pub. March 13, 1953

★

NOTICE OF ELECTION

FOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School in said District on the third Friday of May, viz, May 15, 1953.

It will be necessary to elect One member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M., and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The returns of the election will be canvassed at 2:00 P.M. on May 22, 1953.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are:

Mrs. Florinda C. Holm, Inspector;
Mrs. Clara B. Leidig, Judge;
Mrs. Bernice Wermuth, Judge.
(SIGNED)
Dorothy von Meier,
Clerk-Secretary.
DATED: February 20, 1953.

Description of Boundaries: All of Carmel and Pebble Beach, from Carmel River to Seal Rocks; east of Highway No. 1 and up the Carmel Valley Road 1½ miles. Check, if in doubt, with the Superintendent's office. Telephone 7-6483. A map is available at the High School office.
Date of First Pub. Feb. 27, 1953.
Date of Last Pub. March 13, 1953.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12517

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK PIXLEY TOPPING, also known as FRANK P. TOPPING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned CAROLINE PAINE TOPPING as the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of FRANK PIXLEY TOPPING, also known as FRANK P. TOPPING, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

Dated: February 10, 1953.

CAROLINE PAINE TOPPING
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Frank Pixley Topping, also known as Frank P. Topping, deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 13, 1953
Date of Last Pub: March 13, 1953

★

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDED ASSESSMENT

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 279 ADDITIONS NOS. 6, 7 and 8 to CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the order of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, the District Engineer thereof has filed with me an amended assessment, together with his report and map thereof, of the parcel shown as Diagram and Assessment No. 296, 297, 298, 299 and 300 on the diagram and assessment heretofore confirmed by Resolution No. 289 adopted by this Board on July 25, 1949, pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 279 adopted by this Board on May 9, 1949, to all of which reference is hereby made for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1953, at the hour of seven-thirty o'clock P.M. in the regular meeting place of said Board, Ricketts Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, a hearing will be had on the amended assessment, at which time all persons interested in the original assessment or lands affected thereby or in the bonds secured by the issuance thereof, may appear and protest against the same.

W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary, Carmel Sanitary District
Date of first pub.: March 13, 1953.
Date of last pub.: March 20, 1953.

★

ORDINANCE NO. 150 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALES TAX ORDINANCE BY ELIMINATING CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 136 N.S. of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. Section 10 of Ordinance No. 129 N.S. of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 10. Exemptions.

In addition to the exemptions provided by Section 9 above, the following shall not be included in the computation of gross receipts subject to the tax imposed by this ordinance:

1. Sales made to or by the State of California or any agency, department, political subdivision, district or municipal corporation thereof;

2. Sales of meals, food and drinks sold or served on common carriers operating into, through or out of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, from or to points outside the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

3. Sales of property to be used in connection with the erection, construction, repair or alteration of either public works, or building belonging to or being constructed by or on behalf of, or for the use of the United States Government, State of California, or any agency, department, political subdivision, district or public or municipal corporation of the State;

4. Sales made pursuant to contracts actually executed in good faith prior to October 1, 1951;

5. Sales of property to operators of common carriers to be used or consumed in the operation of such common carriers principally outside the City.

6. Purchases of property upon which a sales tax, purchase tax, use tax, purchase and use tax, or any of them, has been legally imposed by and paid on the same transaction to any city of the State of California."

SECTION 3. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 150 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of February, 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 4th day of March, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 6th day of March 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of pub.: March 13, 1953.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BIDS

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, said Sanitary Board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of additions to the Sewage Treatment Plant.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and approved by said Sanitary Board on April 9, 1951 and amended March 9, 1953, on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done and for further particulars.

Payment will be made in cash by said District to the Contractor on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the District Engineer and the Sanitary Board of said District, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor, but said District shall retain ten per cent (10%) of the amount of each such estimates, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said contractor thirty-five days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said District Engineer and said Sanitary Board.

Class of Work	Hourly Rate	Per Diem Rate (8 hours)
Shovel & Dragline Operators (under 1 yd)	$2.83	$22.64
Shovel & Dragline Operators (over 1 yd)	3.00	24.00
Compressor Operator	2.28	18.24
Concrete Mixerman (over 1 yd)	2.61	20.88
Concrete Mixerman (under 1 yd)	2.28	18.24
Crane & Derrick Operator	2.83	22.64
Mechanics Helpers, Oilers	2.17	17.36
Tractor Operator	2.67	21.36
Motor Grader Operator	2.83	22.64
Roller Operator	2.67	21.36
Tractor & Truck Type Loaders	2.72	21.76
Trenching Machine Operator	2.72	21.76
Pipefitter	3.00	24.00
Carpenters (Journeymen)	2.60	20.80
Carpenters (Millwright)	2.665	21.32
Concrete Finishers	2.57	20.56
Concrete Foreman	2.71	21.68
Vibrator, Jackhammer, Air Gas or Electric Tool Operator	1.95	15.60
Laborer (General)	1.85	14.80
Laborer (Concrete)	1.85	14.80
Flagman	1.85	14.80
Pipe Layers, Caulkers, Bander	2.10	16.80
Gunite Crew:		
Nozzleman	2.51	20.08
Rodman	2.51	20.08
Groundman	2.51	20.08
Reboundman	1.92	15.36
Gunman	2.18	17.44
Bootman	2.08	16.64
Truck Driver (under 4 yd)	1.89	15.12
Truck Driver (over 4 under 8)	1.99	15.92
Truck Driver (over 8 under 14)	2.19	17.52
Truck Driver (over 14 under 18)	2.26	18.08
Truck Driver (18 yd & over)	2.39	19.12
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (2 yd)	1.91	15.28
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (4 yd)	2.08	16.64
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (5 yd)	2.11	16.88
Electrician	2.90	23.20
Iron Worker (Reinf.)	2.60	20.80
Iron Worker (Structural)	2.85	22.80
Iron Worker (Ornamental)	2.70	21.60
Roofer	2.50	20.00
Sheet Metal Workers	2.775	22.20
Pickups (Carrying under 1,000 lb)	1.89	15.12
Flat Rack (Carrying under 18,000 lb)	1.91	15.28
Flat Rack (Carrying over 18,000 lb)	2.05	16.40
Heavy Duty Transports	2.19	17.52
Painters (7 hrs. per diem)	2.57	17.99

For all classifications omitted above the hourly rate shall not be less than $1.85.

Time and one-half for all overtime except for masons who will receive time and one-half on first two hours and double thereafter, Monday through Friday and time and one-half for first eight hours and double thereafter on Saturdays. Double time for Sundays and Holidays except for teamsters who will receive time and one-half.

Notice is also hereby given bidders that it shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages, as above listed, to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the execution of the contract.

Before submitting proposals the bidder shall be licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division III of the Business and Professions Code, Chapter 37, of the Statutes of 1939, as-amended, of the State of California which provides for the registration and licensing of contractors.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Order of the Sanitary Board, amounting to ten per cent of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said District, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the District, the faithful performance of which shall be secured by an undertaking in the amount of 50% of the amount so bid, with sureties satisfactory to said Sanitary Board, and which shall be accompanied by a labor and material bond in a sum equal to 50% of the amount of said bid under provisions of Title 1, Division 5, Chapter 3 of the Government Code.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, on or before 7:30 o'clock P.M. of the 20th day of April 1953, at the meeting place of said Board in the Ricketts' Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, said time being at least fifteen days from the date of first publication. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary of said District, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, or from the Engineering Office of Clyde C. Kennedy, 604 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, upon payment of $10.00 therefor. There will be no refund on returned plans and specifications.

DATED: March 9th, 1953.

W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary Carmel Sanitary District

Date of First Publication: March 13, 1953.
Date of Last Publication: March 20, 1953.

Board Gets More Than Hoped For In River School Bid

(Continued from Page One)

sufficiently low so that the district could afford the alternates, too, a complete job, "the works." Jake D. Huizenga of Seaside won the contract with a total bid of $67,276, beating out W. J. Nicholson Co. of Santa Clara, whose total bid was $68,147. Nicholson's base bid of $62,622 was lower than Huizenga's $64,000 but he calculated higher on the alternates than Huizenga.

The base bid called for construction and finishing a four class room building and an administration unit shell, unfinished inside. First alternate called for finishing inside the administration building; second for plastic tile on the class room floors instead of asphalt tile, and alternate three provided for a more economical plumbing arrangement.

Since the board had to keep under a $70,000 budget, it requested bids on the three levels so as to get at least the essentials for opening River School in the Fall, completing the work later when more money was available, hence their delight at getting the entire job contracted for at $9.82 a square foot. State average is $12.00.

Contract calls for completion of the work August 15.

Asked when he intended to get started on the job, Huizenga said Monday.

Base bids ranged from Nicholson Co.'s $62,622 to Bishop, Younger, Bradley Co.'s $82,950, with alternates varying as greatly.

Register Your Baby Today And Saturday For D.A.V. Festival

Registration will be underway today and Saturday for the Monterey Baby Festival being conducted by Monterey Disabled American Veterans Chapter and Auxiliary No. 85. Mrs. Jeannette Mayo, Commander of the Auxiliary, said registrations will be in J. C. Penney Co., 418 Alvarado, Monterey; and Safeway's, 1300 Fremont St., Seaside.

Big events of the Baby Festival will be a Baby Beauty Show, and the Coronation Pageant and Diaper Derby which will be held on April 23 in Monterey's U.S.O. Auditorium. Age range for contestants is one month through five years. Diplomas, certificates, ribbons and trophies will be awarded at the Coronation Ceremonies. Proceeds of the Baby Festival will be used by Monterey's D. A. V. Chapter and Auxiliary No. 85 for hospital and rehabilitation programs.

The Festival is open to all children living in or near Monterey, and there is no cost or obligation to the parents of children entered. Mrs. Mayo announced that the first 100 children entered will receive a gift from the D.A.V. Chapter and Auxiliary.

Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

number of women cronies were there laughing and indulging in small talk, and Tony sat impassively playing solitaire at a small table near the fireplace. The ladies continued their hilarity and when I began my sales talk to my "prospects" it didn't add to Tony's happiness for he gave a few grunts, rumpled up his cards and ambled out—presumably to go into hiding for I saw no more of him as I went through the house and grounds.

I have heard that Tony was a very intelligent man and could talk very well when once he got started. I must have failed to draw him out.

★

TEACHERS' LEAVES

A month's leave of absence was granted Mariquita Brey, English teacher at Carmel High School, by the school board at its meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Brey requested the leave to enable her to get an early start on a Mediterranean and European tour this summer. The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Constance Riggin, who plans on retiring at the close of this term. The request of Miss Neva Gribble for a two-years' leave of absence to study psychology and character research at Union College was refused by the board, which cited the difficulty of obtaining a replacement for that period of time.

Buick Reports On Buffington Show

Floyd Buick of the Emily Barton-Floyd Buick program on KFRC dropped into the Pine Cone Saturday to say hello and give a glowing account of Carmel painter Jane Buffington's one-man show in Sausalito. Members of the San Francisco Museum of Art were present at her preview and were generous with favorable comments.

★

Do You Want An All Year Recreation Program? Director?

(Continued from Page One)

toward maintaining the program as taxpayers in the school district.

Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the board of supervisors, in talking to recreation commission representatives, pointed out that the only contributions the county makes to recreation programs are for Seaside and Alisal, where there are "exceptional conditions". He suggested that the group interested in the extended program should get the city and school district to agree on a definite proposal before they approach the supervisors for funds. He also said there is new legislation proposed by which state aid might be available to recreation programs.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881

Joseph Muench Is Point Lobos Visitor

(Continued from Page One)

"cover" the Monterey County Coast and the Monterey Peninsula for one of the popular magazines.

I asked him if he visited State and National Parks more often than other outdoor areas. He said yes, he did, not especially because they were parks but that his business was photographing scenery and he found that the best scenery was preserved in parks.

Mr. Muench spent the day along the North Shore of Point Lobos with his cameras. When I asked him what he thought of the scenery his words were pretty much the same as anyone's but the expression carried more feeling. He merely said, "There's no place like Point Lobos", which depending on how you hear it can mean a lot or mean a little. —Ken Legg.

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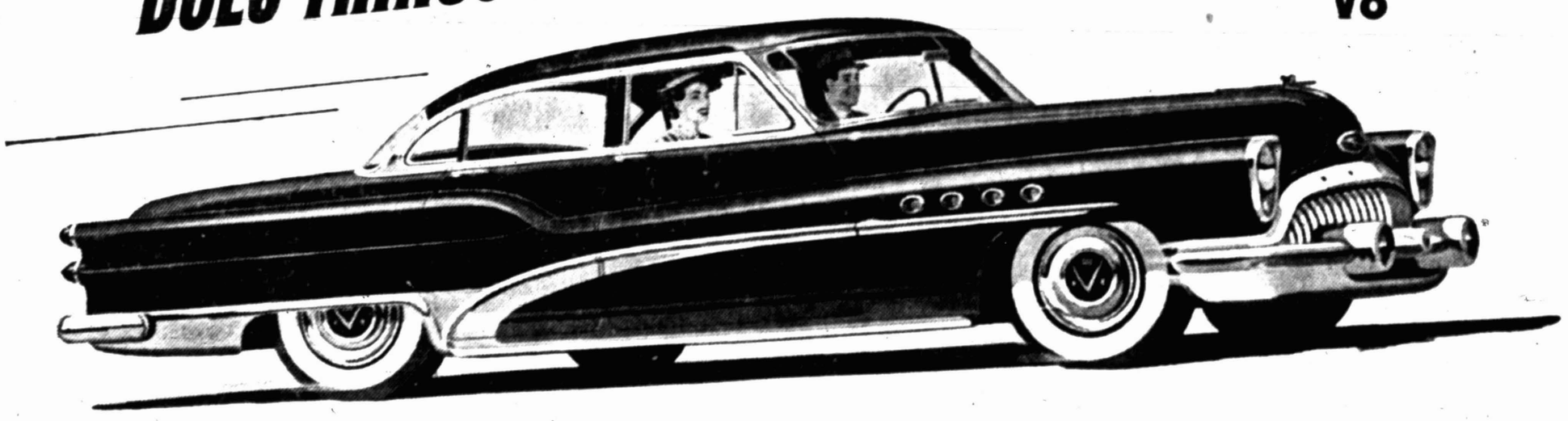

BACK in the old days, any man who wanted real performance used a "cutout" on his car.

It was a device that by-passed the muffler because mufflers have always cut down on usable power. But it made a lot of noise.

Muffling that noise – and still getting rid of exhaust gases as fast as they come from the cylinders – has stumped the automobile people for years.

Now, Buick engineers have racked up another "first."

They have come up with a muffler of supreme quiet and *zero* power loss—first time in history.

It is called a dynamic flow muffler. And it is one of many advances that make the great 1953 Buick ROADMASTER even greater.

For this automobile—the greatest Buick in fifty great years—has a brilliant new V8 Engine that can turn up 188 hp. *And every one of its horsepowers can be delivered as usable power—since none is restricted in muffler passage.*

As you would expect, there is more to this magnificent motorcar than power, great though it is.

There's a finer ride, better maneuverability, easier handling—*now with Power Steering as standard equipment*, and Power Brakes optional at extra cost.

And there's the amazing new Twin-Turbine Dynaflow bringing quieter, jet-fast getaway to complete and utter smoothness.

Why not come in and see for yourself just how great the greatest Buick in half a century really is?

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